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## Lanco Cautions tivist Priests Shun Politics

By Miguel Acoca

iD. Dec. 30 (WP).-Generalissimo Francisco Franco ivist Roman Cotholic priests today that he will not ir political activities against the Franco regime and its

issual warning, couched in oblique but unmistakable terms, inlight of the 79-year-old leader's traditional end-of-the-

erecorded and prefilmed talk was broadcast by nationeferring to the "national policy in relation to the religious

problem," Gen. Franco said that the state "connot cross it. arms before the determined temporal attitudes of some clergymen."
"The state," he added, "will op-

pose any interference with its sovereignty aimed at perturbing the healthy coexistence among Spaniards."

In recent months Spanish priests and bishops have sought to end the close support that the Roman Catholic Church has given Gen. Franco and his po!lcies since the civil war, and have cailed for greater political, social and economic freedoms in Spain.

Last year the generalissimo used the occasion to commute the death sentences of six Basque nationalists tried by the Burgos military tribunal. His gesture of clemency for the admitted members of a Basque underground organization ended the most serious political crisis since the civil war ended in 1929. But the

m also marked the end of the regime's few, cautious and liberalization.

icisch Franco

. hours before Gen. Franco went on the air today. ETA, group, signaled that it is continuing its struggle for the -: Il Spain's Basque provinces. An ETA guerrilla team, it id, held up a bank in the restive Basque province of and got away with \$150,000. It was the biggest haul so is umber of recent bank holdups attributed to the Basque

prepared 15-page speech, Gen. Franco reiterated that intinue to rule the destiny of our fatherland so long as inte life," and praised his 34-year-old hand-picked succes-Juan Carlos de Borbon y Borhon.

Lithe talk, however, was devoted to praise for the material hieved by Spain during his 35 years in power, to the Spain's currency, and to its foreign policy, which now

-rence once again told Spaniards that he will not permit \_ arties, and, through them, the rupture of national unity."

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Essential Point

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rial" of the life, death and resur-

"The memorial is no mere call-

lts significance, but the

ing to mind of a past event or

churches' effective proclamation of God's mighty acts," the state-

The statement said the essential

point on which both churches

agreed was that "the sacramental

body and blood of the Savlour

are present as an offering to the

ence becomes no longer just a

presence for the believer. But

also a presence with him... Christ's body and blood become

really present and are really

The statement sald the com-

mission realizes that many issues

remain to be resolved between

the two churches, but "we are convinced that if there are any

remaining points of disagreement

they can be resolved on the prin-

The statement said leaders of

both churches can now deal with

how far each church will go to-

ward recognizing the other's holy

Tanker Refloated

By Le Havre Tugs

(Reuters) -The Liberian super-

tanker Sankolske was refloated this evening after running

aground at the entrance to the harbor bere and blocking it, port officials said.

Ten tugs were used to refloat the 226,000-ton tanker, carrying a

cargo of 140,000 tons of crude oil

A slight amount of fuel oil escaped from a small hole knock-

ed in the side of the 1,059-foot-

long tanker when it ran aground, but authorities said that none of

the ship's load of crude leaked

from the Persian Gulf.

LE HAVRE, France, Dec. 30

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'Through faith, Christ's pres-

believer awalting his welcome.

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Dec. 30 (UPI) — It as the most important state— and Roman Catholics — ment since the Reformation for "substantial on the doctrine of the lso known as mass or union in what theooth faiths termed the tant statement since nation for the two

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theologians at the

#### entific Tip Avoiding **Tangover**

DELPHIA, Dec. 30 New Year tip from attending the aneting of the Americiation for the Adit of Science: To hangover, drink two i water before bed. not nibble on salty

. J. Ogenson of the y of Western Oni Elliott M. Blass of opkins University exthat alcohol dehyas body-taking the om the cells. This

ion, they told a sesthirst, causes the that is a major hangover. And the of peanuts and posps while drinking ikes for a worse since the sait in ehydrates the body



Daniel Ellsberg, indicted no emspiracy charges.

**U.S.** Charges Conspiracy

## Tougher Ellsberg Indictment Is Issued: It Includes Russo

By Sanford Ungar

WASHINGTON, Dec. 30 (WP). -A federal grand jury in Los Angeles has indicted Duniel Elisberg and Anthony J. Russo, jr. on conspiracy charges in connection with the disclosure of the secret Pentagon Papers tracing American involvement in Vict-

The Indictment announced today by the Justice Department replaced and was much stronger than another one returned against Mr. Elisberg last Juna 28.

The 15-count indictment was actually returned restorday, but while FBI agents were looking for the other defendant,

Mr. Russo surrendered in fedcral court in Los Angeles later today. His hail was set at \$100,000, but his attorneys wera attempting to have the bond

The indictment charged that Mr. Ellsberg and Mr. Russo, who were close friends at the Rand Corp. in Santa Monica, Calif., conspired "to defraud the United States . , . by impairing, obstructing, and defeating its lawful gov-ernmental function of controlling the dissemination of classified government studies, reports, mem-

oranda and communications." Mr. Elisberg, a former Defense Department official, has acknowledged making the secret 47-volume department study available to The New York Times and other newspapers last summer. but pleaded innocent to the original charges against him.

Two Others Named Mr. Russo, now on leave from a job with the Los Angeles County Probation Department spent almost seven weeks in jail last summer on contempt

court for refusing to testify be-

fore the grand jury investigating disclosure of the Pentagon Papers. He was released Oct. 1, after agreeing to testify if he were provided with a transcript of everything he said before the

Named as co-conspirators, but not indicted at this time, were Lynda Sinay, who runs a Los Angeles advertising agency, and Vu Van Thal, a former South Vietnamese ambassador to the United States.

Mrs. Sinay, a former girlfriend f Mr. Russo who provided a (Continued on Page 2, Col. 7)

## Malta Chief Seeking Aid From Libya

VALLETTA, Maitz, Dec. 30 (Reuters).-Prime Minister Dom Mintoff flew to Libys today to seek financial support in face of the threatened cutoff of British

His mission to the oll-rich Arab state came after Britsin had announced it was preparing to withdraw its forces from the island rather than meet Mr. Mintoff's latest demands for more money in return for military

Mr. Mintoff had earlier said that British forces could not remain on the island after Dec. 31 unless the extra money was paid. The withdrawal of British forces, estimated at 3,500 men, would deprive Malta of an income of at least £22,500,000 a year, in-cluding rent for the bases and (Continued on Page 2, Col. 3)

## Puts Plane Loss at 3

## U.S. Halts Bombings of North With 1,000 Strikes in 5 Days

By Peter Jay

SAIGON, Dec. 30 (WP).-Amerlcan bombing of North Vietnam was lighted this afternoon after 1.000 strikes m five days of round-the-clock missions were flown by hundreds of U.S. air-

The U.S. Command here announced the termination of the "limited duration, protective reaction strikes" about an hoor after the last plane left North Vietnamese air space.

The command, giving its first account of the raids since they began Sunday, also reported: Three aircraft were lost in the course of the operation, two of them today, and only one of

the six crewmen was recovered. [A dispatch from the North Victnamese news agency VNA, received in Paris, said seven planes were shot down in Ngbe An Province and one in Quang Binh Province '.ds', bringing to 19 the tots! Hanot claims to have downed, AP said. Two airmen were said to have been captured and "numerous" others killed.

[The account said the two pilots were captured in Nghi Xuan district of Ha Tinh Province. There was no explanation ns to why the capture was in a different province.]

• The targets, all below Hanoi, were entirely military and included airfields, missile and anti-aircraft artillery sites, air defense radar installations and fuel supplies built up near the mountain passes that lead to Laos and the Ho Chi Minh Trail.

· Forty-six Navy and Air Force attack planes—not counting reconnaissance, radar, tanker and rescue aircraft - participated in the first day's strikes, and about 240 strike sorties were flown ou

missiles were fired at the U.S. planes, seven of them today. At least 11 SAM and anti-aircraft artillery sites were "successfully attacked" and presumably de-

O Anti-alreratt fire was "light to moderate" on the first three days and "heavy" on the last two. "I guess they were still having a Christmas holiday when we started," an American briefing officer

There were conflicting claims from military men on whether the air strikes succeeded and whether the real aim was to bit North Vietnamese missile sites and anti-aircraft batteries as the command said or supply depots, UPI said.

The command reserved judgment on whether the raids were a success, saying simply that brand damage assessment was still in progress. High U.S. Air Force sources in Danang and Salgon reported the raids were very successful and told of fuel dumps, ammunition stockpiles and at least nnc port left in flames.

But officials actually involved in executing the strikes were skeptical. They said "as far as we can tell the bombing was a real failure. We hit very little."

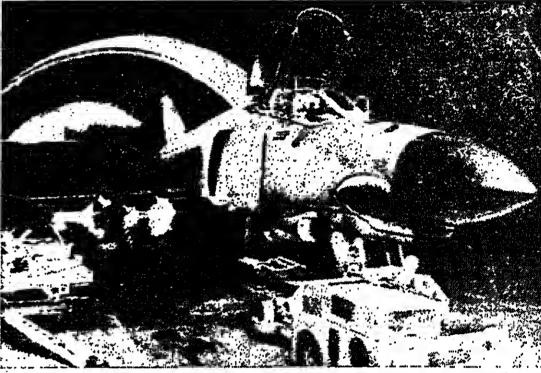
They said because of the height the pilots were forced to bomb from, and the fact they could hardly see their targets through beavy clouds, it was "improbable they hit much of anything." [These officers said they view-

ed the air strikes as little more than a stunt necessitated by the sudden rash of American planes shot down in Laos and North Vietnam two weeks ago.

the command's report to the con-trary, virtually none of the targets assigned

involved North Vietnam's anti-aircraft defenses or the MiG jets that were responsible for three of the five American planes jost two weeks ago.l The threat of North Vietnamese MiG fighters, which has had military men here and in Washington openly worried for several

terialize, according to the reports given by the command in Salgon. "An Air Porce Phantom (F-4) had sort of an engagement with a MIG near the border with Lacs on Dec. 26," a military spekesman said, "but neither plane fired at the other. That's all there was." The command reported that some of the northernmost targets (Continued on Page 2, Col. 6)



ARMING TO BOMB-U.S. ground technicians shown arming F-4 Phantom at Da Nang Air Base this week, readying plane for strike mission over N. Vietnam territory,

## In the Week's Ground Action

SAIGON, Dec. 30 (AP) .--The U.S. Command announced today that one Amercan was reported killed in ground action in Vietnam last week, the lowest weekly toll in nearly seven years.

A spokesman said it was the lowest toll since the week ending March 1, 1965, when no Americans were reported killed in action. This was just before the big U.S.-troop buildup.

The weekly casualty summary was the 12th in succession to report fewer than 10 American combat dead, Last week the total was seven.

The U.S. command also announced that five Americans died last week of nonhostile causes and 29 were wounded in action. There were 15 nonhostile deaths the week be-

expressed satisfaction with the first day's results of the experi-

ment. "It's too early to draw con-

clusions," he said, "but every-

thing seems to be going well. We must get people back to public transport, and the service will

improve if few private cars are

"A neocapitalistic experiment,"

the pro-Chinese Communist news-

paper Il Manifesto commented

this morning. It announced that

workers and students would picket

bus stops on Jan. 7 to demonstrate

for indefinite continuation of the

Rome is the first Italian city

to offer free public transporta-

tion, but the idea has been dis-

cussed in various centers in this

country for some time. Bologna,

the largest Communist-governed

city in Italy and the entire West,

plans to introduce permanent free

transportation on its municipal

the morning and evening rush

hours, at the same time banning

private motor traffic in large sec-

bus system next spring during

free rides.

## One GI Killed | Russia Signs 'Major' Pact To Aid Defense of N. Vietnam MOSCOW, Dec. 30 (UPI).—The ing for a peaceful settlement of

Soviet Union today denounced the U.S. bombing of North Vietnam and then promptly announced a new arms agreement of "major significance" to help Hanoi's de-

Tass said the Soviet Union agreed to provide free defense materials to the North Vietnamese. Announcement of the agreement came only minutes after publication of an angry official denunciation of the bombing

"As a result of talks in Moscow, which are of major significance, an agreement was signed on the Soviet Union's additional assistance, gratis . . . with a view to the further strengthening of . . . defensive capacity."

The brief announcement did not specify what types of assistance will be given. The statement said that the

United States was guilty of "bandit actions." The statement said in part: "The Soviet Union will con-

tinua to give necessary assistance to the Democratic Republic of Vietnam in repelling any encroachments upon its sovereignty and independence."

The statement also noted that the bombing raids "are being mode on instructions of the White

Strongest Soviet Reaction The statement was the strongest Sovlet reaction so far to the bombing, and its mention of the White House indicated that the Soviet leaders were aiming the statement at President Nixon personally.

"Hundreds of American warplanes intrude every day into the air space of that sovereign socialist country, subject its territory, towns and viliages, hospitals and schools to barbarous bombings and shellings," the statement said. It added:

"How can one reconcile these and similar aggressive actions by United States in Indochina with Washington's reiterated statements about curtailment of American involvement in the Indochina conflict, about a strlv-

#### Tu-144 Achieves 1,565 MPH Speed

tions of the city's center.
In Rome, organized labor has for some time been campaigning MOSCOW, Dec. 30 (AP).-Russla's supersonic passenger plans, the Tu-144, reached a top speed of 1,565 miles per hour on a recent test flight, Tass reported for free public transportation and

today. It said the 120-passenger aircraft maintained the speed "for several minutes . . . at an altitude of 11.5 miles."

The test altituda was a record for airliners, Tass said.

the Vicinamese problem?"

China Is 'Indignant' HONG KONG, Dec. 30 (NYT). -China today expressed "u'most indignation" at the latest unsurge of American hombing of North Vietnam and promised continued

"firm and unshakable" support of the forces in the Indochina war raised against the United States. Peking's first public reaction to the new wave of U.S. bombing attacks came in the form of a formal statement from the Miniry of Foreign Affairs issued

The statement said the "barharous bombings" emposed the falsity of U.S. "words of pence" and stated that China is "ciosely watching the aggressive moves of U.S. imperialism in Indochina."

last night.

### Bhutto Ready To Negotiate With Indians

NEW DELHI, Dec. 30 (AP),— Pakistan President Zulfikar Ali Bhutto sald today that he was prepared to open a personal dia-logue with India "even tomorrow" if India "reconciled itself to the creation of Pakistan as an independent state," Radio Pakistan reported.

"Pakistan wants to live in friendship with all its neighbora and more especially with India and I would like to have a dialogue with India even tomorrow if it changed its policy and re-consiled itself to the creation of Pakistan as an independent state," the radio quoted Mr. Bhutto as saying at a meeting of educators, writers and doctors in Lahore.

Throughout his political career.

including a period as foreign minister in the 1960s when Gen. Mohammed Ayub Khan was president, Mr. Bhuito hos heid that India has never reconciled itself to the creation of Pakistan in 1947 ot the time of independence and partition of the subcontinent The radio, in summarizing Mr. Bhutto's speech, made no men-tion of East Pakistan, as previous broadcasts have since the president came to power 10 days ago after the Indian victory over tha Pakistani Army in the former

In Rawalpindi, which has become the Pakistan government's headquarters although nearby Islamabad is the capital, sources said today that Mr. Bhutto has offered the detained eastern leader, Shelkh Mujibur Rahman,

(Continued on Page 2, Col. 2)

eastern province now renamed

Bangladesh by its secessionist

#### Many Riders in Rome Fear Trick in Free Fares The chairman of the city-owned public transport corporation, Glorgio La Morgia, nevertheless By Paul Hofmann

ROME, Dec. 30 (NYT).-All

sengers on buses and streetcars here were nonpaying guests today as the city started a nineday transit experiment. Many Romans spurned the free rides or suspected some sort of trick.

The temporary suspension of the eight-cent farc on Rome's ramshackle public transport system is an attempt-admittedly desperate—to ease the chronic congestion of the inner city by inducing Romans to leave their autos at home. "There must be a trick," Giu-

seppe Pasquali, a 62-year-old carpenter, said loudly as be squeezed into a No. 71 bus in the Piazza. Barberini. "Maybe we'll get some other surprise on the eighth of January, like a fare increase."

Many passengers were incredu-lous when ticket collectors in the buses refused to take any money. Although newspapers and broad-casts bad for days discussed the free-ride project, which ends Jan. 7. it appeared that almost half of all straphangers did not

"Is this a gift from President Leone?" several astonished pas-sengers asked. Glovanni Leone, Italy's new head of state, made a hit with many people who watched his inauguration on television yesterday. As if to heighten the bewilder-

ment of the passengers, bus personnel insisted that they take tickets, free of charge, "for statistical reasons." However, many buses were seen



ROMAN RIDE—Rumans crowding onto city buses yesterday in first day of nine-day free ride experiment.

when hundreds of thousands bat- peaks,

only half filled, inching through the their way home for hunch bethe usual traffic jams in Rome's fore going back to their jobs in center at the 1 p.m. rush hour this city of four daily traffic

a ban on private autos through-According to city authorities, 2.6 million Romans rode on buses

and streetcars every day in 1960 whereas now, with the population swellen to nearly 3 million, only 1.6 million passengers a day are counted.

Chinese AA

Suspected in

Missing C-123

U.S. Transport Plane

Disappears Over Laos

to Sayaboury near the Thai

border, informed sources said to-

U.S. sources here were unable

to confirm reports that the plane

was shot down by Chinese anti-

aircraft fire while flying over a

road being built by the Chinese

Although American and Lao-

tian aircraft have received in-

structions not to fly over the

road, reported to be guarded by

a large number of anti-aircraft guns, it is possible that the mis-

sing plane might have gone

In the past a few Laotian

civilian sircraft have been hit by

Chinese anti-aircraft fire on the

road, although none was de-

According to a U.S. congressional report issued in Washington in August, China has 20,000 troops and 395 anti-aircraft sites guarding the road,

which runs from the Chinese

border to Muong Huong, south

Meanwhile, U.S. B-52 jets have

been systematically bombing the

Plaine des Jarres every day since it was overrun by North Viet-

of the Plaine des Jarres.

the situation.

in northern Laos.

two pilots.

#### Trapped in Jute Mill Near Dacca

## Cholera Erupts in Compound Of 30,000 Starving Biharis

By Fox Butterfield

DACCA, Dec. 30 (NYT).—Six cases of suspected cholers were reported today in an enormous suburban jute mill where 30,000 Biharis, a non-Bengali minority, have been trapped without food for almost two weeks.

Dr. Nizar Ahmed, the medical officer for the Adamji jute mill, said he was certain that the six cases were cholera but he had no equipment to check them

Two of the victims, boys about 5 years old, lay sprawled in their father's arms today in front of Dr. Ahmed's tiny clinic, their eyes closed and their scrawny bodies not moving. Dr. Ahmed said that he had "no medicine to treat them with and no food to give them."

Five other children have already died of starvation, he re-

Since the war ended 13 days

## Dacca Drops Pro-Western Top Diplomat

DACCA, Dec. 30 (AP).—Prime Minister Tajuddin Ahmed today replaced his anti-Communist foreign minister with a politician expected to strengthen ties between the accessionist Bangladesh regime here and the Soviet

Mushtag Ahmed, regarded as one of the more pro-Western members of the cabinet, lost the Foreign Ministry post to Abdus Samad, leader of a Bangladesh mission to Hungary during the government's nine months in

The outgoing minister had been in trouble with other cabinet members, who suspected him of holding secret talks with U.S. representatives in Calcutts with s view to working out a compromise settlement with Pakistan before the India-Pakistan war

erupted on a full scale Dec. 3. He denied the charge and claimed he stood only for Bangladesh independence. After the Pakistani troops surrendered in East Pakistan on Dec. 16, he bitterly denounced U.S. policies toward the subcontinent,

He was demoted today to minister in charge of law and parliamentary affairs, land revenue, records and surveys

#### Long Held in Jail

Mr. Samad, 49, is a new mem-ber of the cabinet, expanded from four to nine members two days ago. A long-time member of the Awami League, Mr. Samad has spent most of the last 15 years in Jall for championing Bengali

In addition to being prime minister, Mr. Tajuddin is to hold the Ministries of Defense, Information and Broadcasting, Planning and Economic Affairs, it was announced today. He also becomes directly responsible for the distribution of senior civil service posts.

In the absence of Shelkh Mu-Jibur Rahman, 54, the Awami League leader under house arrest in West Pakistan, Mr. Tajuddin, 46, thus emerges as the new nation's most powerful figure.

Acting President Syed Nazrul Islam remains a largely ceremonial figure with little real power. The Bangladesh regime said today that it has decided to set up 250 transit camps for refusees returning from India.

All-India Radio, reporting tho announcement, said that Bangladesh's home minister. A.H. Kamaruzzaman, arrived in Calcutta resterday to discuss arrangements for the speedy repatriation of the estimated 10 million refu-The radio also said that Ban-

gladesh will take part in the Afro-Asian conference opening in Cairo on Jan. 10. The decision to invite a Ban-

glodesh representative, as an ob-server with full rights of participation, was taken at a concluding preparatory committee meeting yesterday, the radio said.
The reported decision followed

India's hint that Bangladesh must be invited to insure Indian participation in the Cairo conference. India and its client state of Bhutan are the only nations that have recognized Bangladesh so far.

#### Appeal on Mujibur

NEW DELHI, Dec. 30 (UPI).-Foreign Minister Sardar Swaran today urged a special United Nations envoy to play an active role in efforts to secure leader, Sheikh Mujibur Rahman, who is detained in West Paki-

Mr. Singh met this afternoon with Vittorio Winspeare - Guicciardi, named by UN Secretary General U Thant to find ways in which the world body can assist in humanitarian efforts on the subcontinent.

#### Couve de Murville Ailing SAINT RAPHAEL, France, Dec.

ville, 65, former Prench foreign minister and premier, was taken to a hospital here yesterday with chest congestion. Physicians said his condition gave no cause ago, reprisals by the vengeful Bengali majority have made the 30,000 Biharis-workers in the mill end their families—afraid to leave in search of food. The 30,000 live in dermitories in the factory compound.

The Biharis sided with the Pakistan Army against the Bengalis, and last March over 30,000 Bengali workers and their families were either killed or fled from the factory, 14 miles south of Dacca

Several hundred thousand other Biharis are similarly isolated in Mohammedpur and Mirpur, two residential communities on the norther : outskirts of Dacca.

A company of 150 Indian soldiers moved into the two-squaremile jute factory compound last week to provide security for the inmates, but the Indian officer in charge said the problem of food was not his responsibility.

Laurent Marti, the newly arriver delegate of the Internetional Red Cross, said today that his organization had not yet look-ed into the situation in the

Adamji jute mill. Mr. Marti said at a news conference that the Bangladesh government had now agreed to allow the Red Cross to make reports on the plight of the Biharis. But any relief action would be up to the Bengali government, Mr. Marti added, because "it is an internal problem of Bangladesh."

Lack of Money

Even if the workers were allowed to go out, they say, it would do no good because they have no money to buy food with. According to the company secre-tary, Munir Ahmed, the workers earn an average of 28 rupees or \$4 a week, and the workers have received no wages since the mill was closed on Dec. 3, when the

A tour of the rows of sootstreaked, crowded dormitories revealed that few, if any, people had food left. But there were also few signs yet of mass star-

Pointing to his stomach, a 20year-old said that he has had nothing to eat for four days. He shares his windowless one-room apartment with 11 other people, including three children under 4 years old.

In the cramped slleyway outside his room, an old man sat behind a pile of old clothes, hottles and kitchen utensils, "This is all I have," he said in a barely audible voice, "but I must sell them to get money

for food." By the side of a large pond covered with green slime, a small girl with gangrene on her face sat washing clothes. She had been hit in the face by shrapuel from a rocket fired by an Indian jet when it straffed the factory three weeks ago.

UN Says Relief Flows UNITED NATIONS, N.Y., Dec. 30 (UPI).—Humanitarian aid under UN sponsorship is continuing to reach East Pakistan as well as the millions of Pakis-

tani refugees still in India, a sman said yesterday. He said that the UN relief team had resumed its activities in Dacca, in spite of a slowdown of shipments caused either by damaged roads or by blockage of

the East Pakistani harbor of

Chittagong. Relief for the East Pakistani refugees in India, he said, is still being handled through New Deihl. In Dacca, the UN team is dealing with the new Bangladesh government in accordance with UN practice of dealing with authorities in control of an area when it comes to relief opera-



U Thant, waving to crowd of onlookers before entering Secretariat building yesterdny for last time.

#### U Thant Says Goodbye to UN After Decade and Voices Relief

UNITED NATIONS, N.Y., Dec. 30 (AP.-A gaunt, tired U Thant said goodbye to his UN associates today as he ended ten tumultuous years as secretary-general of the world organ-

Some were reported near tears during the day-long round of farewells, but the 62-year-old former Burmese schoolmaster said, "I have a great feeling of relief."

For the United Nations, it was the end of an era. Mr. Thant had served as chief of the UN Secretariat since Nov. 3,

1961—longer than either of his predecessors.

Still showing the effects of his recent bout with a duodenal ulcer, Mr. Thant plans to take a complete rest for two months and then begin work on his autobiography.

"It will take me a year to write it," he said. His successor, Kurt Waldheim, is now in Florida for a brief rest before taking over the executive offices on the 38th floor of the Secretariat building Monday.

## Malta Premer Visiting Libya In Wake of Cutoff by Britain

(Continued from Page I) pending on the island by the servicemen and 7,000 dependents.

It was to try to offset at least part of this loss that Mr. Mintoff went on his mission to Tripoli today for talks with Col. Mosmer Qadhafi, the Libyan head of

The Arah state has already given Malta an undisclosed amount of financial aid in previous crises with Britain over payments for bases. It is understood here that Libya

is willing to continue to assist Malta financially provided the island is free from foreign political or military influences. But the prospect of a com-plete break with Britain, which

has had strong links with the island for more than 170 years, has made a deep impact on the people and led to a major political controversy. Mr. Mintoff survived an op-

position motion of no confidence by one vote last night, and the Times of Malta newspaper said today the departure of the British would be a disaster, particularly for Maltese employed at military

IMalta's police force was put on a general alert early today, the Associated Press reported.I Seven thousand Maltese are employed directly by British forces here, and there is hardly a person on the island without a past or present connection with

nearly 6,000 out of a total population of 330,000 are out of work —is already at the highest level in more than three years.

British service chiefs held consultations about the latest developments at the High Commission eadquarters just outside Valletta today. But while preliminary steps are being taken towards a British withdrawal, an army spokesman said today it was unreasonable to expect the British to move out by Saturday.

The spokesman said that Britain had 'paid up to March 31" under the latest bases agreement with Malta, "We would not want to stay against the wishes of the Maltese government, but we must remove all the equipment and stores that we have here," he

In London, Defense Minister Lord Carrington said today it would take at least three months for Britain to withdraw its troops from Malta

#### Izvestia Charges Blackmail

MOSCOW, Dec. 30 (Reuters) .-Izvestia tonight accused Britain of trying to blackmail Malta over the question of payment for the British base there. The Soviet daily said the payment was "just compensation."

The Soviet Union signed a trade agreement with Malta in Valletta on Monday, under which the harbor's drydocks for repairs.

## Bhutto Ready to Talk With India

ernment there of the Rus

and new elections in East Paki-

Last night, Pakistan said that any attempt by India to bring

Pakistani POWs before a war-

Argentina, Uruguay

to the beaches around the city

Centigrade) all week.

prisoners in the east.

formula similar to the links binding Egypt, Syria and Libya in an effort to keep a form of mited Pakistan. The formula would mean virtu-

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al independence for both Pakistani regions, with separate economies, political institutions and foreign relationships, the high government sources said.

The three Arab countries recently have entered a loose federation, which includes a seven-member cabinet but in which the countries maintain separate identities

The sources said that Mr. Bhutto was banking on the need of Bengalis in the east for an alternative to complete dependence on India. A Bhutto deputy has been talking with the shelkh whom Mr. Bhutto saw on Mon-

But diplomatic sources said that they believed that the sheikh would not come to agreement with Mr. Bhutto and that any agreement would not be binding on the Bangladesh government.

They speculated that Mr. Bhutto would seek an agreement with India for the return of more than 100,000 troops and West Pakistani civilians trapped in the east in exchange for Sheikh

Mulibur. In Rawalpindi, Foreign Min-istry sources and diplomats from abroad voiced belief that the Soviet Union was not in a hurry to see Sheikh Mujibur return to the the UN. east because he was believed to oppose participation in any gov-

backed National Awami party, headed by pro-Soviet politician Muzaffar Ahmed This West Pakistan-based group has been secking a national government stan, It is not allied to the sheikh's Awami League, Radio Pakistan said today thet the government has asked the United Nations to intervene with India for release of the Pakistani

President Bhutto will lift martial law and permit assemblies and representative government in Pakistan's provinces after the third week of January, a spokesman for the National Awami party said yesterday.

# crimes tribunal would be in de-

Suffer 100-Plus Heat BUENOS AIRES, Dec. 30 (UPI). One of the worst heat waves in recent years continued to roast Argentina and nearby Urucign banks.

In Montevideo, the thermomserious about the matter because Pakistan needed foreign exchange eter hit a record 110,3 degrees Fahrenheit (45.3 Centigrade), for its defense and development. sending thousands of Uruguayans The president said that he really felt ashamed at having to and at the resort center of beg for loans from other coun-Punta del Este. In Buenos Aires tries. Pakistanis with money the temperature has been hoverabroad must realize their duty ing close to 100 Pahrenheit (37.7 to the nation now and help it to stand on its feet.

A Pakistani spokesman in Rawalpindi commented on reports quoting Indian Foreign Secretary T.N. Kaul as saving that the Geneva accords did not apply to military personnel accused of committing serious crimes. The spokesman said that the Geneva accords applied to India and Pakistan because their dispute was of an international charac-

Arrest Threat

But in Lahore tonight, President Bhutto threatened to imprison Pakistan's 30 wealthlest business families and confiscate

all their property if they did not bring home the colossal deposits he alleged that they had in for-He said that he was very

Asia Trip for Sir Alec



Anthony J. Russo

## Tougher Ellsberg Indictment Is Issued: It Includes Russo

(Continued from Page 1) Kerox machine for duplication of the Pentagon Papers, was granted immunity from prosecution in exchange for her testimony about the case before the grand jury.

Mr. Thai, now a consultant to the United Nations development program in the West African nation of Senegal, was Salgon's ambassador here from late 1965 until early 1967.

According to the indictment, Mr. Elisberg, "without authority." gave Mr. Thai an especially sensitive volume from the Pentagon Papers between Aug. 29, 1969, and

analyze this war," Mr. Ellsberg

said. "I wanted to understand it

now so that I could help to

Mr. May said that the authors

of the Pentagon study fell far

short of what they might have accomplished and that the re-sults compared poorly with of-

troversial 1949 State Depart-

The Harvard historians charged

that the Pentagon Papers failed

to question the basic assumptions

They also said the papers failed to display any real understanding of Vietnamese culture.

The authors. Mr. May said, had

the complex task of understand-

misconception of how history is

written." He said former Secre-

tary McNamara apparently

thought he could order a histor-

ical study in the same fashion that a city editor would order a

have been better if they [the an-

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Reply to Critics

Mr. Ellsberg and Leslie Gelb,

who headed the Pentagon study.

both said the historians had

judged the effort out of context.
"They must be taken," Mr. Gelb

said, "as a hurried and harried

record—incomplete, but invaluable as a documentary. They provide

us with an important basis for

understanding how we got into

Mr. Ellsberg said: "It seems to

published," Mr. May said.

'The Pentagon Papers might

newspaper story.

He said they were hased on "a

documents to "circumvent

of Washington policy makers.

ment "white paper" on China.

## The C-123, belonging to the Harvard Scholars Disparage Pentagon Papers as History

By Susan Jacoby

NEW YORK, Dec. 30 (WP),— Daniel Elisberg defended the Pentagon Papers last night against an attack by three Harvard historians who charged that the documents were "history of a relatively poor quality even if judged by fairly low standards." The scholarly but sharply worded critique of the Pents Papers was delivered before an overflow audience of more than 1.000 at the 88th annual meeting

of the American Historical Assoclation. Its authors were Alexander B Woodside, Samuel Williamson ir. and Ernest R. May. head of the Institute of Politic nt Harvard's Kennedy School of Mr. May emphasized that he

namese troops 10 days ago, inwas concerned only with the quality of the Pentagon Papers formed sources said today. The sources did not give the number of sorties flown by the as history and not with their political usefumess or the question of whether Mr. Elisberg should have made the documents avail-American planes, but described the bombing as very heavy. The eight-engined B-52e can each carry a 30-ton bomb load. The sources said that after the able to the press,

Mr. Elisberg, who received a standing evation from many North Vietnamese troops crushed government defenses in the north young members of the audience, Lactian plain, the American maintained that the Pentagon commander in chief in the Pacistudy ordered by former Defense fic. Adm. John McCain, visited Secretary Robert S. McNamara Vientiane last week to assess was never intended to be a definitive history. He said the Pentagon Papers have provided The sources said the decision revert to B-52 bombers was raw material for future historreached after the admiral con-

didn't want to wait five, 10 25 years to understand and OL

#### Britain Said to Request West Not to Buy Libya's BP Oil LONDON, Dec. 30 (AP-DJ) .today quoted Nadim Pachachi.

The government has moved to block Libys from marketing what had been British Petroleum Co.'s share of output from the Sarir olifield by asking major non-Communist countries not to buy the oil, sources said today.

ferred with Laotian authorities

The action is parallel to that of BP, which recently drew "the attention of all those who may be concerned with these developments, whether as purchasers of oil or otherwise ... to the continuance of the company's rights." Libya nationalized BP's assets

in the country Dec. 7 for what it alleged was Britain's complici-ty in Iran's seizure of the Tumb Islands in the Persian Gulf. The official Libyan news agency

#### Rep. Wolff Says Raids Are 'Salve' To Conservatives

WASHINGTON, Dec. 30 (AP). -A member of the House Foreign Affairs Committee charged today that President Nixon ordered the bombing raids on North Vietnam as a political concession to con-

Pressed at a news conference on how he could justify the charge, Rep. Lester L. Wolff, D., N.Y., replied: "There does not seem to be a military reason for resumption of the bombing, so the reason must be something else." Rep. Wolff also called the fact

that the bombing comes at a time when both Congress and America's college campuses are recessed evidence that the bombing is "It seems to be a concession

Mr. Nixon is making to the right," Rep. Wolff said, "to salve tempers on the right."

He discounted the Defense Depurtment's explanation that the purpose of the raids was to destroy weapons and supplies head ed for South Vietnam. He said the air war study recently released by Cornell University showed thet saturation U.S. hombing stopped io 1968 had not effectively cut off North Vietnam's supplies to the South.

#### New Head of Marines

WASHINGTON, Dec. 30 (AP). -Gen. Robert E. Cushman jr. was sworn in as the 25th commandant of the U.S. Marine Corps today. He succeeds Gen. Leonard P. Chepman jr., who is retiring after 36 years in the marines and four years as com-

LONDON, Dec. 30 (AP) .- Foreign Secretary Sir Alec Douglas-Home will visit Thailand, Hong Kong, South Kores and Japan in February, the Foreign Office announced today. A spokesman sald he would not stop in China during the trip, but would be seeing representatives of Peking during his stop at Hong Kong.

secretary-general of the Organiza-

tion of Petroleum Exporting Countries, as warning Western oil companies against boycotting "OPEC nations will certainly

take counter-measures" if such a boycott is attempted as a result of Libya's nationalization of BP's assets, Mr. Pachachi said. He did not describe the counter-mea-

this war and why." me utterly incorrect to say that the Pentagon Papers are incom-

plete, that there are no conclu-sions or lessons to be drawn from them. One of the main lessons is how the bureaucracy lies to the President and the President lies to other decision makers because no one wants to give himself a bad grade on his own report card."

## U.S. Halts Bombing of North With 1,000 Strikes in 5 Days

(Continued from Page 1) struck-near the 30th Parallel, about 70 miles south of Hanoiwere airfields "from which there has been increasing MiG activity in recent weeks."

North Vietnamese radio has reported American planes bomb-ing as far north as the provincial capital of Thanh Hoa, just below the 20th Parallel. Yesterday, the radio broadcast the names of two Air Force pilots whose plane it said was downed there Sunday.

The U.S. Command has not said where the three planes it acknowledges losing were downed, but did say an Air Force F-4 was lost on Sunday and that the crew is missing. Today, two Navy planes, an

F-4 and an A-6 bomber, were reported shot down over North Vietnam. The command in Sal-gon said that one of the two crewmen from the A-6 was recovered but that the other three are listed as missing and that search and rescue operations are

The reason for the strikes, said command, was that given

#### 215 Guerrillas Killed In Portuguese Guinea

LISBON, Dec. 30 (AP).-The Portuguese armed forces killed 215 guerrillas, including three Cuban instructors, in one battle in the north of Portuguese Guines, in West Africa, a military communiqué issued here said yes-

During the battle, which lasted for a week and ended Sunday, eight Portuguese soldiers were killed and 53 wounded, 12 of them seriously, the communique

The Portuguese forces captured 28 guerrilles and were told that four other Cubans were in the area, the communiqué said.

#### Bermuda Gets Its First Black Governor HAMILTON, Bermuds, Dec. 30

(UPI).—Sir Edward Richards, 63, yesterday, became the first black government leader of Bermuda. He succeeded Sir Henry Tucker, who resigned for reasons of age Tuesday. The election of Sir Edward by the roling United Bermuda Party was uaniMonday by Defense Secretary Melvin Laird: "To protect the safety and security of diminishing U.S. forces during our withdrawal from South Vietnam."

Echoing Mr. Laird, the com-mand said that "the North Vietnamese have been told repeatedly that action would be taken to protect the lives of U.S. military personnel should the enemy threaten our sircraft, or engage in efforts to achieve significant logistics buildup, or violate the Demilitarized Zone." Radio Hanoi, in its morning

News to the South." labelled the bombings an "insolent and mad act of war that exposes more clearly the stubborn and warlike nature of the Nixon administration." It said the planes bombed "villages, cities, hospitals, schools and ricelields." In its noon news bulletin, the

radio-which for four days was the only source of information available here on the raids—said six of the planes downed fell in Quang Binh Province, just over the DMZ, six in Nghe An Province near the coastal city of Vinh, and two in Thanh Hos. South Vietnamese reaction remained calm and even fatalistic.

Most newspapers and politicians the only ones discussing it— saw the bombing as a Nixon po-litical counter being prepared for a Peking bargaining session. Lacs Post Overrun VIENTIANE, Dec. 30 (UPI) --

North Vietnamese forces today moved behind Long Cheng, a base just off the edge of the Plaine des Jarres, for the first time. They overran a government strongpoint and airstrip at Muone

Poun, 12 miles to the west. Meanwhile, South Vietnam . withdrew its entire airborne division from the southeast Cambodia rubber plantation country today, military sources said, after oringing to a close a two-month probe into the area by elements of four

The paratroopers were brought : back to Saigon for a rest period. Cambodian and South Vietnamese troops today broke a twoday "hit and run" Communist offensive on Highway 15, 30 miles southeast of Phnom Penh, while a two-week-long offensive against a small navy base 42 miles northwest of the capital appeared to be essing, the high command

divisions.

May 20, 1970. The Justice Department refused to provide addi-tional details of Mr. That's involvement in the alleged conspiracy.

The new indictment was returned only six days before pretrial proceedings were scheduled to begin on the original indictment before U.S. District Judge W. Matt Byrne jr. in Los Angeles. Mr. Ellsberg's trial had been expected to take place in Los Angeles late next spring, but this week's developments could delay

the case into the summer. In addition to the conspiracy charge, Mr. Elisberg was named in 11 separate substantive counts in the new indictment and Mr. Russo in three separate sub-

stantive counts. If convicted on all charges, Mr. Ellsberg could be sentenced to a maximum of 115 years in prison and a fine of \$120,000. Mr. Russo could face 35 years in

prison and a \$40,000 fine. Last June 30, ruling on Justice Department suits against The Washington Post and The New York Times, the Supreme Court affirmed the risk of the newspapers to print articles based on the secret Defense Department study, but several justices specifically noted that criminal charges in the case might be appropriate.

ficial government histories of World War II and with the con-Since the Pentagon Papers first broke in The Times on June 13. the Justice Department has maintained simultaneous grand jury investigations in Los Angeles and

The indictment returned yester day charged Mr. Ellsberg and Mr. Russo under the general federal conspiracy statute, as well as the general statute covering theft of government property (Section 641 of Title 18 in the U.S. Criminal Code) and the Federal Espionage

Act (Section 793 of Title 16). It alleged that Mr. Elisberg brought ten volumes of the Pentagon Papers to Los Angeles from the Rand Corp. office in Washington on March 4, 1969, and another eight volumes on Aug. 29, 1969. (Defense Department records indicate that Mr. Ellsberg was the officially designated courier of the top-secret docu-ments on both those dates.)

Memoranda Cited

In addition, the indictment cites Mr. Ellsberg's possession of two classified government memoranda, one dealing with the 1954 Geneva Conference on Indochina and another from February, 1968. detailing Gen. William C. Westmoreland's request for additional U.S. ground troops in Vietnam.

The indictment described the objects of the alleged conspiracy

in these words: "Defendants would obtain and cause to be obtained classified government documents relating to the national defense from the Rand Corporation ... and from other sources. The documents would be communicated, delivered and transmitted to defendants and others, none of whom would be authorized to receive them. Defendants and their co-conspirstors would retain the documents. copy them, and communicate

them to persons not entitled to receive them." That language triggered the applicability of the theft and

espionage statutes.
The individual substantive counts split those statutes into their minute parts and alternately charged Mr. Elisberg and Mr. Russe with "obtaining," "conveying," "converting," and "retaining portions of the Pentagon Papers and the other memoranda.

The eight counts falling under

the Espionage Act and the con-

spiracy all require for conviction

proof at trial that the alleged offender intended or had "reason to believe" that the documents could be used "to the injury of the United States or to the advantage of any foreign nation." Mr. Elisberg has contended from the start of the Pentagon Papers controversy that he intended the disclosures to help, rather than to hurt, the United

at trial in opposition to th original charges against him The original indictment seafast Mr. Ellsberg contained only vague charges under the theft and espionage statutes. The maximum penalty upon conviction would have been 20 years in prison and a \$20,000 fine.

States. That contention was the

core of the defense to be raised

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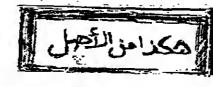
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#### ive as 2 Die lys on Life Raft

Dec. 30 (AP).—Two and a Mexican were --hore on nearby Elliott -day and told the Coast = 1 they had drifted nine ... life rait after a 55on which they crewed wing collision with a ... object in the Gulf of

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quarters here, more than 70,000 physically qualified men with lot-tery numbers below 125-this year's cut-off number-graduated from college in June and lost their student deferments but have not been drafted yet.

Under Selective Service regula-tions, these men will be placed in what is called the Extended Priority Group. Subgroup B. meaning that they are eligible for induction between Jan. 1 and March 31, 1972, but not after

If there are no draft calls in January, February and March, these men will be free from liability to the draft forever, un-less there is a national mobiliza-tion of the magnitude of that in World War II.

Furthermore, men in college who are 20 years old or older and

who now hold student deferments ond very low lottery numbers can drop their deferments by midnight Dec. 31 and be assured that they will not be drafted if there are no calls in the first three months

of 1974 There are many thousands of men in this category, bringing the total that will be able to avoid the draft if there are no calls in January, Pebruary and March to well over 100,000 men.

If there should be draft calls in the first three months of next year, they will be filled entirely by the men in the Extended Priority Group, including those who drop their deferments, starting with those with the lowest lottery numbers and working up.

Defense Department experts said that, if there were calls in February or March, they would be extremely low. They noted that the Army had to cut its troop strength by well over 100,-30 to meet the force level set

by Congress.

Draft lawyers and counselors across the country were attempting to locate their clients, most of wbom were on Christmas vacation from college, to tell them to write their draft boards with instructions to cancel their deferorents with the letter postmarked before midnight tomorrow.

Draft Expert William Smith, a Los Angeles lawyer, who is recognized as an expert in Selective Service law and who probably has more clients than any other lawyer specializing in draft law, said in an interview yesterday that a man with a deferment should meet three criteria before he

dropped his deferment: • He must have been born in 1951 or before. • He must have a lottery num-

 He must be absolutely certain that he was not classifled 1-A on Dec. 31, 1970. Mr. Smith said that he had many clients who met all these criteria, and he is advising all of

them to have their deferments canceled. Under Selective Service rules, a draft board must cancel a man's deferment if he requests in writing that it be done. Mr. Laird said at a news con-ference Monday that there would be no draft calls in January and "quite possibly" none in February and March. Defense De-partment sources said yesterday that they were almost certain that no one would be drafted before April.

Selective Service System officials agreed yesterday that, if there are no calls before April, the men in the Extended Priority Group, Subgroup B, would no longer be ellgible for the draft. They also acknowledged that men who dropped deferments by Dec. 31 would be placed in that category.

Fire Kills 2 in U.S.

NEW ROCHELLE, N.Y., Dec. 30 (UPI).—An explosion here yesterday demolished an auto sales rcom and set four more bulldings afire, police sald. At least two persons were killed and 50 in-



## Love Letters Of Harding Sequestered

COLUMBUS, Ohio, Dec. 30 (AP1.-Love letters which President Warren G. Harding wrote to the wife of a Marion, Ohlo, department store owner were legally barred today from public vicw until the year 2014,

Under a court agreement reached by Harding's heirs and by defendants in a case that started in 1964, original copies of the approximately 250 letters will be given to the Library of Congress.

The letters will be sealed until July 29, 2014. At that time tincy and the rights to their publication will become public. That order was issued the day that Dr. George T. Harding 3d, a nephew of the late President sued a number of defendants to prevent publication of the letters. The order restrained The New

York Times, McGraw-Hili publishers and author Francis Russell from publishing letters Harding wrote to Mrs. Carric Phillips. George Harding is expected to drop his \$1 million sult as part

of the agreement.

Mr. Rusell obtained the ictters after they reportedly were found by a guardian of Mrs. Phillips, who died in 1960, and turned over to the Ohio Historical Society. Harding, a Republicau and the 29th President, died in 1923. The letters were written between 1909

#### Okinawa Bases Of U.S. Upheld In Tokyo Vote

TOKYO, Dec. 30 (Reuters).— The Japanese parliament today approved legislation allowing U.S. military bases to remain on Okinawa after the island's return to Japanese control next year. but the proceedings were boycotted by all four opposition par-

The bill, requisitioning land needed for the continued presence of the bases, was one of four approved by parliament for the re-turn of U.S.-held Okinawa to Japan. The opposition parties had been bitterly resisting pas-sage of the bills in a last attempt to block the Okinawa agree-

Since its capture from Japan in World War II, Okinawa has bccome a strategic American Pacific military staging eres.

## A Wrinkled, Volcanic Region Of Mars Pictured by U.S. Craft

Martian" showed up yesterday in a new photograph (above) taken by the television camera of the Mariner-9 spacecraft.

et, the scientists said.

of the Mariner photo interpreta-tion team, said that the area's

#### **Insanity Cited** In Acquittal of Jet Hijacker

NEW YORK, Dec. 30 (AP) --York City policeman who hijacked a jetliner to the Bahamas, was found not guilty of air plracy by reason of insanity last night. The federal jury also acquitted him on charges of interfering with the flight crew, but It was deadlocked on a kidnapping

charge. Bennett, 40, was charged with hijacking an Eastern Air Lines Boeing-727 en route from Miami to New York last May with 131 passengers. He had falsely claimed he had explosives strapped to

Bennett wanted first to go to Shannon Airport, Ireland, hut when told there was not enough fuel, ordered takeoff for the Bahamas, There he demanded a car with hostages and \$500,000 in ransom money, supposedly destined for the Irish Republican Army. He was tackled by Eastern's vice-president and chief pilot, John O'Neil, as he left the air-

Bennett was given a medical retirement from the police force

#### Blizzards in Spain

MADRID, Dec. 29 (Reuters) .-After two days of unceasing rain snow blanketed Madrid today hlizzards swept across cen-Iral Spain, Mountain passes were

PASADENA, Calif., Dcc. 30 faulted nature indicated that it (UPI).—An area "wrinkled like an elephant's hide" and "uniquely tively young, in geological terms.

Project scientists said that the terrain shown in the photo is actually a series of parallel rilles -long, sharp ridges broken by valleys about 1 1/2 miles wide. The ridges appear to extend hundreds of miles across the plan-

"We've seen nothing like this area on either the earth or the moon," a spokesman said. "It's wrinkled like an elephant's hide,

but It's uniquely Martian." Dr. Harold Masursky, of the U.S. Geological Service and head

The high ridge areas appear to be about 3 1 2 miles above the mean elevation of Mars's sur-

The area in yesterday's photo was about 17.5 degrees south of the red planet's equator. The area was about 500 square miles, covering a section known as Pheonicius Lacus, and the ridges are part of a larger area describ-ed as the Pharsis Ridge.

Jet Propulsion Laboratory officials were to initiate a burn of the Mariner's rocket engines to-day to raise its orbit higher, permitting it to map more of the

The low point of the orbit will be raised from 862 miles to 1,025 miles above the planet's surface.

#### U.S.-Soviet Cooperation PASADENA, Dec. 30 (Reuters).

The Jet Propulsion Laboratory told Soviet space scientists yes-terday that the United States would soon propose joint U.S.-Soviet experiments to study Mars. Both countries have unmanned ecraft orbiting the planetthe American Mariner-9 and the

Soviet Mars-2 and Mars-3. Using a teletype line between the laboratory here and the Soviet Academy of Sciences, American space officials asked for more detailed descriptions of the instruments and capabilities of the

Mars craft. The message said that these details were needed "so as to better aclueve a coordinated ef-

## 955.519 Whites Deserted N.Y. City In 60s; Inward Flow Also Noted

NEW YORK, Dec. 30 (NYT).-There was a net outward migration of nearly one million white people from New York City during the decade of the 1960s, according to a breakdown of the 1970 census totals.

The Bureau of the Census In Washington has figured that the net migration of whites out of the city during the decade was 955,519.

While there was a trend of whites moving out of the city, the net inward migration of blacks and "other races" was 435,940 during the decade.

The racial molecup of the city's population thus shifted as follows: 6,640,662 whites and 1,141,322 blacks and other races in 1960 to 6,023,535 and 1,844,225 respectively in 1970. It can he seen that the white decline was 617,127, which considerably short of the net outward migration figure 955.519. The explanation is that, although a net of 955,-519 left the city, those who remained registered an excess of hirths over deaths amounting to 338.392, thereby trimming

### U.S. Scientist Revises View Of Universe

It May Be Twice as Big And Old as Thought

PHILADELPHIA, Dec. 30 (Reuters).—The universe may be twice as old and twice as big as scientista first thought it was, a California astronomer reports.

According to George Abell, hend of the astronomy depart-ment of the University of Cali-fornia at Lts Angeles, the uni-verse may be 20 billion years old. The generally accepted estimate has been about 10 billion

Mr. Abell's figures are based on his study of eight galaxy clusters — enormous clusters of trillions of stars on the fringes of the universa.

The most popularly accepted theory of creation is called the "big bang" theory. This holds that the universe was created in a giant explosion. The universe is believed to he expanding at a known rate, with galaxies moring out from the center and away

from each other. Mr. Abeli and bis staff measured the distance from earth of bright clusters that are among the farthest objects visible from this planet. They used the 48-inch telescope on Mount Palo-mar, Calif., the 100-inch and 60-inch telescopes at Mount Wilson, also in California, and a 24-inch UCLA instrument.

The maasurements were taken over a 13-year apan.

Astronomers can measure dis-tances by measuring the bright-ness of light. Once the distance is determined, astronomers can figure out the aga of the object by deducing how long it took to get where it is from the center

#### A Black Police Chief in U.S. Hits Courts for Leniency to Blacks

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GARY. Ind., Dec. 30 (UPI).—Charles Boone, Gary's first black police chief, said yesterday that courts are too lenient in their treatment of blacks in his city.

Chief Boone, who was appointed by Mayor Richard Ratcher, who also is black, said that there had been an increase during the last year in the number of blacks arrested. He said, however, that less than 10 percent of his department's felony orrests result in convictions. ment's felony orrests result in convictions.

"You can't put a black burglar in jail in Lake County and that makes it impossible to protect the black community here. Chief Boone said.

Chief Boone's comments came after the release of a man

Chief Boone's comments came after the release of a man arrested 24 times on such charges as narcotics violations, hurgiary, armed robbery and auto theft.

The chief said that court officials complain that there aren't enough prisons to house convicts. "It that's the case, then we'd better build some more if we're going to protect society." Mr. Boone said.

U.S. Study Estimates

## The Cost of Being a Parent: \$150,000 for Two Children

WASHINGTON, Dec. 30 (NYT). -It costs the typical American family hetween \$80,000 and \$150,000 to raise two children and put them through college, accord-

ing to a federal research study. The study, one of a series for the Commission on Population Growth and the American Future, is thought to be the first to make complete long-term estimates of the dollar cost of

being a parent, The \$80,000 figure is tha estimated total of the direct costs of two children. The report also calculated the wages a typical woman who had children, and stayed bome till the youngest was 14, would have earned if she bad worked instead of having children.

The study's authors said they were being conservative. They acknowledged the difficulty of

## Democrats to Make an Issue Of Intelligence Gathering

By Ken W. Clawson

WASHINGTON, Dec. 30 (WP). aspects of the intelligence estab--Democrats plan a major assault on the way the United States gathers and uses intelligence and handles internal security prob-

Democratic presidential candidates will be armed with critical studies on such issues as the role and performance of FBI Director J. Edgar Hoover, the Central Intelligence Agency, domestic in-telligence gathering and the bud-getary controls on the security establishment. The studies, belleved to be the first intensive icok at security as a campaign issue, will also be considered for inclusion as a r

cratic party platform. Sen. Adlai Stevenson 3d, himself the subject of Army surreil-lance during his senatorial campaign in Illinois, is chairman of the Democratic Policy Council's subcommittee on security and in-

Under the direction of Richard Blum, a professor of psychology at Stanford University, a total of persons-mostly academics-23 are preparing papers on various

iishment for presentation in the spring to the policy council and various Democratic presidential candidates. Two of the authors, Burke Marshall, deputy dean of the Yale Law School, and John Elliff, a political science professor at

Brandeis University, were participants in the conference on the FBI at Princeton University earlier this year. Mr. Hoover characterized the Princeton meeting as being lopsided against the Federal Bureau of Investigation. For the Democrats, Mr. Marshall will write a paper on the

"Autonomy of the Security Apparatus," while Mr. Elliff's paper will be on the "FBI and Domestic Intelligence.' Although Mr. Hoover is not a specific topic of any contributor, Courtney Evans, a former top

FBI official who was eased out of the agency following the departure of former Attorney General Robert P. Kennedy, will write a paper entitled "Proposals for Renovating the FBI." Mr. Blum said he and Mr. wans "toned down" the title Evans

several times and pointed out that "it goes without saying" where the renovation starts. Several Democratic presidential candidates have urged removal of Mr. Hcover, who will be 77 on Saturday and has served nearly 48 years as FBI director.

These indications that Mr. Hoover would be a target of Democratic hopefuls were put to At-torney General John N. Mitchell Tuesday in Phoenix, Ariz.

"Anyone would be out of their cotton-picking minds to run against J. Edgar Hoover in a presidential campaign," Mr. Mitchell said, ridiculing reports that Republicans plan to ask Mr. Hoover to step aside. The attorney general pointed out that Mr. Hoover is appointed by the President and that Mr. Nixon feels the director is doing a good

By Jack Rosenthal

sons, corrective shoes and ortho-"It is, therefore, impossible to

talk about the cost of a child except as an abstraction," the study said.

Educational Level The authors sought, nonetheiess, to provide separate estimates according to the educational level of the mother. For one with a grade-school education, two children would cost about \$120,000. For a mother with a year of grad-uate study, the figure would be

about \$200,000. The \$150,000 figure for the typical mother is broken down into a series of categories. The study estimated that the cost of raising a child to age 19 is \$34,464. This covers costs of childbirth, housing, food, clothing, transportation, education and

medical expenses. The authors assumed further costs of \$5,560 for four years of residence at a public university more than a community college but much less than the \$11,972 estimated cost at a private insti-

The estimate for the typical mother's lost wages for 14 years was \$58,437, bringing the total cost for the first child to \$98,361. Additional children, assuming they were spaced two years apart, would, typically, cost \$48,793, the study said. The direct costs would be about the same as for the first child, but only two rather than 14 years of lost wages would be

Loss of Earnings The analysis of these "opportunity costs" was a unique aspect of the study. Discussing their inclusion, the authors said:

"To some, the pleasure of parenthood far outwelghs the money forgone due to having children. For other women, however, the loss of earnings is a relevant consideration. Having a child will not only mean giving up one life style for another, but also potentially giving up one standard of

living for another." The authors of the stridy were two commission economists, the late Ritchie H. Reed and Susan

McIntosh. While the study found wide variations in child costs according to the mother's education level it found almost no variation according to residence:

a child on a farm, but the costs in a rural non-farm place or an urban place are practically equal." Regional variations were somewhat greater, the study found. Direct costs up to age 18 were about \$3,250 higher in the West than in the North-Central region. The figure for the Northeast was about the same as the typical

"It costs slightly less to raise

Hill Leaves Feb. 1

national amount.

KEY BISCAYNE, Fla., Dec. 30 (Reuters).-President Nixon today accepted the resignation of Rozert C. Hill as ambassador to Spain, effective Feb. 1. Mr. Hill, 54, may return to polltics in his native New Hampshire to work for the re-election of Mr. Nixon. He took over the Madrid post in May, 1969.



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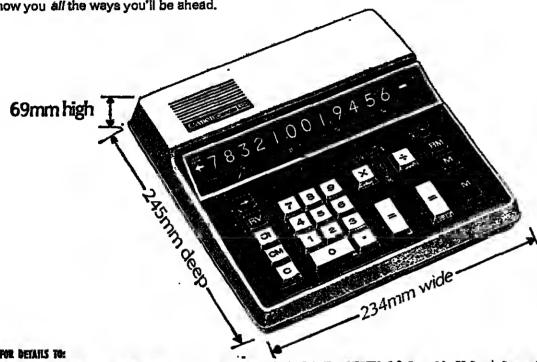
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## Tito Voices Optimism on World in '72

#### Address to Nation Stresses Its Unity

BELGRADE, Dec. 30 (AP).--President Tito said today he was optimistic about the future of the

world and of Yugoslavia.
In his annual address to the nation, the Yugoslav president said: "We enter 1972 with opti-mism and readiness to overcome problems facing us, faster and better than before.

"The guarantee for this," he added. "Is our working class, our youth, the resoluteness of the all the unity of the Yugoslav

peoples."
He emphasized that trust was being "reinvested" in the Yugoslav Communist party, and should "nover again be questioned."

The party underwent the gravest crisis in its 50-year history earlier this year, with the extremist, separatist trends of Croatian nationalists threatening to spark a civil war. President Tito suppressed the crisis, purging top Croatian Communist leaders. Admits Inflation

Admitting to austerities result-ing from "heavy inflation," the 79-year-old leader suggested that "visible and sharp economic prohlems often blind the truly great results we have been registering over the years."

On the international front, President Tito said his meetings

with leaders from more than 20 countries, including the United States and Russia, had led him to believe solutions would be sought through peaceful means.

Meanwhile, police announced
the arrest of a prominent Serbian lawyer, charging him for hostile activities. Several hundred leaflets with "hostile, chauvinist and anti-Communist writings" and addressed to "Serbs, Communists and their helpers," in Croatia were found in the home of Slobodan Subotic, who is also chairman of the Serbian bar as-

#### **Red Cross Gets** Plea From 9 in Russian Prisons

MOSCOW, Dec. 30 (UPI).—A group of Soviet prisoners, including the Lithuanian sailor who was refused asylum last year on a U.S. Coast Guard ship, have appealed to the International Red Cross for help in improving prison conditions, dissident sources said today.

The sources said an appeal signed by nine camp inmates sent from the Mordovian labor camp complex east of Moscow, The signatories included Simas Kudirka, who is serving a 10-year prison term for attempting to flee

Mr. Kudirka jumped on board a U.S. Coast Guard cutter off Martha's Vineyard in November, 1970, while the cutter was moored on fisheries problems,

The cutter's commanding officer, acting on orders from ashore, allowed crewmen from the Soviet ship to beat Kudirka and drag him back aboard his

#### Stuart Holmes. Silent Screen Star, 87, Dies

HOLLYWOOD, Dec. 30 (AP).— Silent screen villain Stuart Holmes, 87, who co-starred with Theda Bara and later appeared with John Barrymore, dled yesterday.

Mr. Holmes played the role of Louis XV in "The Man Who Laughs." Other screen credits included "Tess of the d'Urbervilles," "Four Horsemen of the Apocalypse," "The Prisoner of Zenda," "Devil's Island," "Murder by an Aristocrat," and "Captain of the Guard."

Vikram Sarahbai NEW DELHI, Dec. 30 (Reuters).-Vikram Sarabhai, 52, one of India's top nuclear physicists and chairman of the national Atomic Energy Commission, died

He was also secretary to the Department of Atomic Energy, directly responsible to the prime minister, Mrs. Indira Gandhi.

today.

George Picken PTTTSFIELD, Mass., Dec. 30 (AP).—George Picken, 73, whose paintings and prints are in the permanent collections at the Whitney Museum and the Metropolitan Museum of Art in New York City, died Tuesday.

He taught for 21 years at Columbia University, and during the summers taught at the Berkshire Museum here and at his home in Tyringham.

#### Toilet-Paper 'Money' Held Legal in Sweden

STOCKHOLM, Dec. 30 (Reuters).-The Stockholm city court ruled today that it is not against the law to sell toilet paper resembling Swedish banknotes,

The court dismissed a case brought by the central bank against a jokeshop owner who sold 20,000 rolls of the novel toilet paper hefore being stopped hy a court injunction six months ago. The bank launched legal proceedings after two persons tried to exchange sheets of the paper for real money.



GRANDPA TAKES THE REINS Former President Lyndon Johnson giving the children of his daughters, Lynda and Luci, a ride in one of their Christmas presents: A pair of Sicilian mules and a small hay wagon. In front are Patrick and Nicole Nugent; in back are Cathy and Cin dy Robb. Scene is the LBJ Ranch in Texas.

food intended for human con-

sumption. The Consumers' Union

· As long ago as 1935, scientists re-

ported finding shrimp along the

northeastern and southeastern

coasts that contained 42 parts

per million (PPM) of organic ar-

senic. Even earlier, samples col-lected in England contained 174

PPM. Numerous countries sup-

The Consumers Union helieves

that the levels must be moch

higher today than in 1935, he-

cause industrial growth has re-

sulted in the dumping of large

quantities of inorganic arsenic

into the waters. Algae convert it

into the organic form, and it then enters the food chain of

Britain has set a tolerance that

is also recommended by the

World Health Organization: one

PPM. Consumers Union spokes-

men said that the setting of such

a tolerance by the FDA deserves a higher priority than it has.

The FDA told them, they said,

that it will not be able to under-take studies of the matter for at

least a year, because of other work with metals in seafoods and

because it needs time to develop

was primarily concerned with

by the FDA had about donble

Shrimp, with only the 42 PPM

of arsenic detected in 1935. In

contrast, have 4,200 times the

maximum the Public Health Ser-

vice says should be allowed to be

present—in the inorganic form—in drinking water, the Consumere Union said.

the etandard for drinking water

to shrimp, but said " that's the

In the letter to the Consumers

Union, written after the article

was published, Mr. Slavin said that the Marino Fisheries Ser-

vice "is studying the general

areas of contamination of fishery

resources. Information obtained

to date is reassuring and shows that shrimp does not contain

levels of contaminants which

would present a consumer haz-

California Killer

Sentenced to Die

REDWOOD CITY, Calif., Dec.

30 (AP).—A judge has sentenced the convicted slayer John Linky

Frazier, 25, to die in San Quen-tin's gas chamber for the murders

Frazier smiled faintly, his back

turned to Superior Court Judge

Charles S. Franih, who refused to reduce the jury's sentence.

of five persons.

swimming pool.

tor's secretary.

"and our rotten society."

Jack Cadwallader, husband of one

of the victims. Dorothy Cadwal-

lader. Also slain were Dr. Vic-

tor Ohta, his wife and two sons.

Mrs. Cadwallader was the doc-

COLUMBUS, Ohio, Dec. 30

(AP),-Colo, the first gorllia born

in captivity, gave birth Tuesday to a female at the Columbus Zoo.

didn't know she was expecting.

The baby, 3 pounds, 4 ounces, is "doing fine" in the 200's nursery.

born 15 years ago. She has two

other offspring, Emmy, 4, and

Colo made history when she was

It eurprised 200 officials, who

Gorilla in Ohio Zoo

In Surprise Birth

In San Quentin

only standard we have now."

The organization did not relate

the tolerance set for mercury.

is now available.

ply the American market.

## Menace of Arsenic in Shrimp Provokes a U.S. Controversy

By Morton Mintz

WASHINGTON, Dec. 30 (WP). for tolerances, or limits, on the amount of arsenic allowed in sea--The Consumers Union and two federal agencies are disputing whether shrimp are hazardous because they contain arsenic.

"The problem may be a great deal more serious than that of mercury in tuna," the nonprofit testing organization says in the January issue of its "Consumer Reports.

But Joseph W. Slavin, an associate director of the National Marine Fisheries Service of the Commerce Department, says the arsenic in shrimp is in "an organic form which is not retained by the body."

This type of arsenic "does not present danger, as does the rightly feared inorganic form." he contends in a letter to the Consumers Union. Arsenic compounds, among other things, can induce cancer.

Mr. Slavin said that the scientific evidence is 'Teassuring." At the Food and Drug Administration, a spokesman said: "In general, we concur."

But the chief of the Consumers Union's foods division, George Pollak, disagreed. There are eminent authorities who believe that organic arsenic is more toxic than the inorganic form." he to'i a reporter.

A third evaluation was stated last year in a summary of the literature on arsenic, a summary made by two aquatic scientists in the Environmental Protection Agency.

general, the organic arsenicals are not as toxic to man as the inorganic forms," they said. Mr. Pollak said, however, that this view reflected their omission of about 20 references from non-English-epeaking sources that support his side of the controversy.

In any event, the environmental agency scientists, Victor Lambmu and Benjamin Lim, said that there is "great need"

#### U.S. Prepared To Send Wheat, Oils to Egypt

WASHINGTON, Dec. 30 (Reuters).—The United States is preparing to resume governmentfinanced shipments of wheat and vegetable oils to Egypt after a hreak of four years, State Department officials said today.

The United States, as part of its trade drive, signed an agree-ment with Russia two months ago to supply feed grains worth \$135

The Egyptian move follows an agreement under which Cairo will begin repaying U.S. loans outetanding when Egypt severed dip-lomatic relations in July, 1967. The United States was the major supplier of wheat to Egypt in the 1960s up to 1967, when the

sales were stopped with the out-

break of the Arab-Israeli war.

#### New Yiddish Paper Starts in N.Y. City

NEW YORK, Dec. 30 (NYT) .-A new Yiddish-language evening daily newspaper, the Yiddishe Zeitung published its first issue of 10,000 copies yesterday, which were distributed throughout the metropolitan area, according to its editor and publisher, Sender Deutsch.

The announcement followed by

a day the death of the Jewish Morning Journal, the largest Yiddish-language daily newspaper in the United States, which had a national circulation of 38,000, Mr. Deutsch seld he intended to publish the new newspaper daily except on Saturdays and Jewish holidays.

Bomb Scare on Jet

HONG KONG, Dec. 30 (AP) .--A jet airliner with 192 passengers aboard flew back to Hong Kong late last night after an anonymous telephone call said a bomb was aboard it. No bomb was found in a search of Caledonien flight 7904.

## Drug Called Aid In Treatment Of Stutterers

LONDON, Dec. 30 (AP).—Two British psychiatrists yesterday reported successful tests of a drug that could bring relief to people

Ten life-long stutterers who had failed to respond to standard speech therapy were pronounced "markedly hetter" after taking the drug haloperidol.

The tests were carried out in Liverpool by Dr. P. G. Wells and Dr. M. T. Malcolm, who reported results in the British Journal of Psychia<del>try</del>.

In their report the two psychi-atrists said haloperidol was developed in Italy for the treatment of nervous twitching and grimacing, believed to be related to etuttering.

Thirty-six patients took part in a new trial of the drug at Liverpool's Royal Southern Hospital. Most of the patients, aged between 15 and 60, had made no progress in speech therapy ses-

Twelve patients took the drug and the other 34 received treatment of a different, unspecified nature. There was no change in the 24; the psychiatrists reported, but within four weeks 10 of the 12 patients taking the drug were much better, and after eight weeks, four of the improving patients were so much better that they dropped out of the trial.

#### better analytical method than Captain Guilty In the magazine article, which In Fire Aboard frozen breaded shrimp, the Consumers Union said that the worst of the tuna fish rejected Greek Vessel

ATHENS, Dec. 30 (UPI). Demetrics Antipas, captain of the Greek ferry Heleanna that burned Aug. 28 off Italy's Acriatic coast with the loss of 24 lives, was found guilty of serious negligence by a maritime accidents investigating board, it was announced last night.

The board, in a 13-page report, also said that responsibility for the disaster was shared by the ship's owner and four crew members whom it found guilty of negligence.
The five-member body of coast

guard officers and jurists ruled that the 43-year-old skipper of the 20,000-ton ferry was guilty of grave negligence on three counts: for neglecting to train his crew in fire-fighting and life-saving procedures, for carrying passen-gers in excess of the number specified by safety rules and for not conducting effective fir-fighting efforts and failing to issue the order to abandon ship

The board found shipowner Costas Efthymiades guilty of negligence "for not providing the necessary time to his crew to train for such eventualities."

#### **Court Convicts** Congressman

BALTIMORE, Dec. 30 (AP),-Rep. John V. Dowdy, D., Texas, was convicted today by a U.S. district court jury on all eight counts of his bribery conspiracy Frazier was convicted of murdering five persons at a

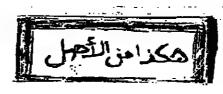
mansion in the Santa Cruz Hills in October, 1970, and dumping the bullet-riddled bodies in a Rep. Dowdy, 59, was accused of conspiracy to accept a \$25,000 bribe, one count of transporting a bribe over state lines and five counts of lying to the jury Sen-Frazier told reporters he planned to write a book about himself tending was postponed. An appeal will be made, Present at the sentencing was

The government said Rep. Dowdy conspired to receive the bribe in 1866 at the Atlanta airport with Nathan H. Cohen, a Baltimore businessman who at that time was operating a Maryland home improvements firm. The indistment said Rep. Dowdy used his influence to help get the Justice Department to halt an investigation of Mr. Cohen's

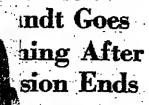
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death tall from the Worst hotel fire in history in this capital rose to 165 yesterday with three more chaired bodies lound in the debris of the 22-story Taeyonkak Hotel. The Christmas morning fire also injured 47.

SECUL, Dec. 30 (AP).-The



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es at a Resort ulf of Mexico

Dec. 30 (UPI) -With West German Chan-Brandt relaxed today family at a quiet seaside

as my vacation is con-k's true I'll concentrate ig," Mr. Brandt told Preson before departing from yesterday to rejoin his Longboat Key after two polevel talks.

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on, reduced exports and 271 had led some experts tt a recession in the next armany in the mid-1960s. . Brandt said the recent ent of world currencies ed such a possibility. revaluation of the Ger-

ark will be difficult for ports," he said "But at the time this is an indi-I the worth of our curnd the strength of our

#### rges Filed -inst Trio in k Robbery

BRUECKEN, West Gerlec. 30 (AP).—A Saarland rmally served attest waroday on three captured bank robbers, one of as reported out of danger idergoing emergency sur-

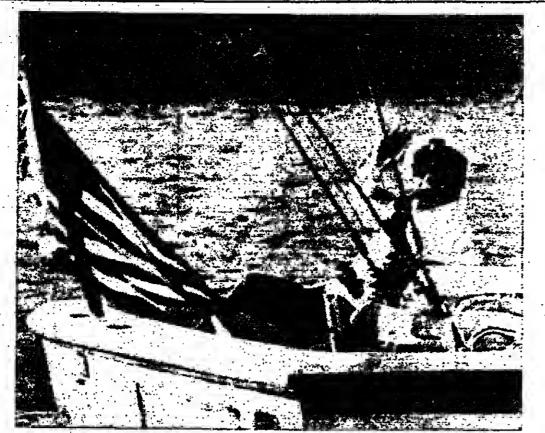
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wo French companions. ed as Antoine François 24 and Charles Laurent ), 34, were being held in

peration.



RELAXING-West German Chancellor Willy Brandt waves from stern of fishing boat heading for Gulf of Mexico Thursday after Florida talks with President Nixon.

#### **Brandt Invites** A Sports Fan To Olympics

KEY BISCAYNE, Fig., Dec. 30 (UPI).—Chancelior Willy Brandt of West Germany has invited President Nixon to attend the Olympic Games next August in Monich.

Mr. Nixon, a sports fan, sald be would like to go but indicated he would probably be too busy.

"As to the Munich invitation, I'll keep that on the list," Mr. Nixon sald In chatting with West German reporters, "I don't know that I'll be able to go."

The Olympic Games, held every four years, will coincide with the U.S. presidential election campaign,

Ireland's House of Commons, the

army said.

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#### Iran Claims Iraq Disguises Terrorists Among Deportees subversive inflitration, bot at the

TEHRAN, Dec. 30 (AP).— Security officials claimed here today that . Iraq has infiltrated at least 700 "trained terrorists" into Iran in the guise of deportees from Iraqi border vli-

Tehran seys Iraq has expelled 60,090 Iranians from its territory back to Iran, 41,000 of them in the past three days. Security men told newsmen there were 3,700 Iraqi nationals among the expelled villagers and at least 700 were what they termed "trained

terrorists." Reports from the Ghasser-Shirin irontler post, where the deportations are taking place, said many suspected subveilives were caught carrying arms and explosives.

An Iran government spokesman warned Iraq that Iranian security was "well aware of the

IRA Bombs and Burns Home

BELFAST. Dec. 30 (UPI).- in the Irish Republic a few miles

Gunmen fired on British troops in Londonderry today and bombed and burned the home of IRA warning that "rich loyalist Ivan Nelli, speaker of Northern supportere of the Stormont and

Of Ulster's House Speaker

#### Iran said 11,000 deportees arrived yesterday. A government plane carrying foreign and local newamen to the frontier was

the refugee problem."

same time could easily handle

turned back by a snow storm today, but newsmen already on the spot reported that Imnian authorities were supplying the ref-ugees with clothing, blankets and food. The reports said families had been loaded in 1,000 buses, trucks

and cars, and driven from the towns of Karbella and Khaneghin to the Iranian frontier. All were deprived of their belongings and forced to leave Iraq after decades of residence. Dr. Abass Nafisl, secretary-

general of the Iranian Red Lion and Sum (counterpart of the Red Cross) appealed to the Interna-tional Red Cross and Red Cres-cent today to send representatives to investigate the stories of the

In his cable to the Red Cross, Dr. Nafisi said the Iranians were forced to walk three kilometers in snow and rain to the border. His organization has appealed for tents, clothing, blankets, medicine and food to help care for some of the deporters.

Relations between Iraq Iran have been strained for years and there have been confrontations along the frontier. Iraq'a anger increased recent'y when Iran occupied three small islands at the mouth of the Persian Gulf, used by tankers to carry Iraqi

#### Gunmen also shot up a car In the Bogside area, an army man said troopers searchthat spun out of control and ing derelict buildings for hidden wespons exchanged fire with crashed into a building in Londonderry's Roman Catholic Bogsnipers, but there were no known side area. The driver was not injuries. A single shot also was off to foreign markets. in Dublin, the Irish Republifired at the Brandyweli nrmy post in Londonderry without ceusing casualties, he said. can Army claimed responsibility for the fire at Mr. Neili's home

Westminster governments"

be the next targets.

A suspected squad of IRA gunmen lured a young man beday and shot him in the leg, army security sources said. Masked gunmen also raided the central offices of the Londonderry Low-Cost Housing Authority and destroyed hundreds of their files in a public bonfire, an army

# German Kidnap

Marion, Ceylon, Dec. 30 -A draft constitution ould sever all links with and declare Caylon a sovand independent republic ed to social democracy was ed to Parliament today. irafting took nearly a year

half and is the work of a tent assembly consisting of ra of Parliament. n was annexed by Britain as part of its Indian posin 1802 and an Indepenember of the British Com-

alth in February, 1948. thism, the religion of the by of the people, will be its rightful place and acby it will be the duty of ate to protect and foster isms while assuring to all religious their rights, acto the draft.

tional assembly will replace isting 157-member House resentatives, as "the su-instrument of the state." I exercise legislative and ve powers, and judicial through courts and other tions. Membership of the ly will be determined after ndings of a delimitation sion in 1972. The House

#### lean Volcano ipts, 29 Sought

TIAGO, Chile, Dec. 30 —A volcano erupted in m Chile today, showering mile region with lava and Police reported that at 9 persons were missing. ms of homes were destroyed ree bridges were demolish. lice said. Six Chilean Air helicopters flew to tha to search for survivors. urica Volcano, about 500 south of Santiago, became a month ago. It had been unt for about six years.

majority community of Ccylon. All laws (hitherto in English) will be enacted or made in Sinhala with a translation in Tamil, the language of the largest mi-

The holder of the office of prime minister npon adoption of

The head of state will be the president of the republic, who will be chief executive and commander in chief of the armed forces The president will hold office for four years, will be appointed hy the prime minister and will act on the advice of the prime min-

square miles, has a population estimated at 12 million. Mrs. Bandaranaike rules at the head of a coalition of the Sri Lanka Freedom party, the Lonka Sama Samaja (Trotskyist) party and the pro-Moscow Communist party. a coalition formed after national elections in May, 1970. The Freedom party had won 91 parlia-mentary seats, the Trotskyists 19 and the Communists six.

river steamer, which once belonged to King Farouk.

## resman said.

ESSEN, West Germany, Dec. 30 (Reuters).—A Duesceidorf lawyer accused of kidnapping a millionnire here last month has been arrested in Mexico City, Essen

The kidnapped businesaman, in Herten, near here, on Nov. 29 and was set free 18 days later on Dec. 16.

In addition to the ransombelieved to be a world record—the kidnappers also demanded a 34-

#### Police in Rome **Oust Squatters**

empty apartment buildings they occupied here over Christmas. the group, women leaned from windows of the huildings, hurling out furniture and other possessions. But under cover of the tear gas, police charged inside. Two women were taken to a hospital after being injured in the melee. An estimated 70,000 poor people

Meteor Satellite Up

## Egypt Stages A Rehearsal For Sinai War

3 Armed Services **Hold Maneuvers** 

CAIRO, Dec. 30 (UPI).-The Egyptian Army, Nmry and Air Force have completed n one-week rehearsal of the battles which they expect to fight for liberat-ing Israeli-occupied Sinal, the Middle East News Agency said tonight.

War Minister Gen. Mohammed Ahmed Sadek, who supervised the offensive maneuvers, pronounced his satisfaction with the "high efficiency and high fighting spirit of the officers and men," the agency added.

The report came less than 30 hours before the expiration of what President Anwar Sadat has called the "year of decision." It followed an aunouncement Tuesday by the Central Committee of the Arab Socialist Union that war was the only means of liberating occupied lands.

#### Air Drops Practiced

The maneuvers, partly using live ammunition, included air drops, exercises on waterwaycrossing operations and close cooperation between armored and air force units in fighting, the agency said.

"The idea of the exercises was based on the possibilities which [the troops] expect to face in liberating the usurped land," the agency sald.

It was the first time Egypt announced a maneuver directly depicting an assault across the Sucz Canal.

On Tuesday, Mr. Sadat had warned that the next war against largel will "certainly be no war of attrition but n total war of liberation for the recovery of all our Arab lands."

#### All Forces Involved

The maneuvers included large numbers of formations and units from all branches of the land, see and air forces, as well as nir defense units, paratroopers and special "storm" troops, MENA 'Air force jets delivered mock

"powerful blows" at targets similar to those existing in Israeli rear lines, provided protection for the attacking land troops and protection for the country's hinterland, the agency said. People's defense units in all

provinces took part in the exercises to ensure protection for vital targets in the hinterland, the agency said.

"Full fusion was achieved between the people and their armed forces," the agency added.

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## In Shift on Arab Guerrillas

## Russia Said to Offer Aid to El-Fatah

By William Beecher

WASHINGTON, Dec. 30 (NYT), The Soviet Union, which long kept Arab guerrilla organizations at arm's length, has recently shifted its strategy, according to analysts in the State and Defense

The Russians have offered to train guerrilles of el-Fatah in the Soviet Union and to provide hospitalization for any who receive serious wounds in actions against Israeli forces, the officials say.

Peace to Avoid Soviet Rule

servient" to the Soviet Union.

He spoke as Israel's ambassadoc to Washington, Yltzhak Rabin, was predicting that Cairo and Moscow would mount a pressure campaign against Israel leading up to President Nixon's visit to

"If Egypt does not wish to become totally subservient to the Soviet Union, if she really desires peace before the Brezhnev Doctrine is imposed on her, she bas little to lose and everything to gain from direct contacts, even

invading Czechoslovakia August, 1968. Mr. Allon said the "no war, no seace" situation in the Middle

that Soviet and Egyptian interests do not always coincide. For instance, when the Egyptians desire a premature resumption of hostilities, the Soviets exert a restraining in-

fnther's death, predicted that Moscow and Cairo would co-

during his visit to Moscow in late

that the guerrillas make an effort to end their political feuding and and sabotage attacks on Israel. Senior Defense and State ana-

TEL AVIV, Dec. 30 (UPI) --Deputy Premier Yigal Ailon urg-ed Egypt today to enter negotiations, even secret ones, with Israel before it becomes "sub-

"This is the way to hrighter and better times for the whole ference of Sovietologists at Tel Aviv University.

secret ones, with Israel."

#### Soviet Communist party leader

Leonid I. Brezhnev recently disowned the so-called Brezhnev Doctrine, the Soviet rationale for

East is to the Soviets' liking and

fluence upon them," he said. The Egyptians are interested in Mr. Rabin, returning home for

religious services following his

The principal stipulation was

concentrate on resuming terrorist lysts suggest that this Soviet change of heart is based on three

# Allon Urges Egypt to Make

ordinate their policies to focus on

the visit to Moscow of Mr. Nixon,

the basis for political, and not only political, activity from the other side," he said, hinting at the possibility that the visit would

mark another Egyptian deadline for a political settlement.

Dayan Speaks

In a speech last night, Defense

Minister Moshe Dayan said that

only when Egypt makes an "active expression" toward peace will Israel be convinced that there

Gen. Dayan's remarks on tele-

vision were the first official re-

pursue a peace settlement while maintaining that war is the only

"I assume that Egypt, in Its

public announcements, wishes to

retain both possibilities," Gen. Dayan said, "Even if they take

a final decision on one—that is to

say, to open fire-they will keep

by Egypt "is a very real pos-sibility. We shall only be able to tell that they will not open

fire when we see an active ex-

pression of a move toward the

alternative—a continuation of the struggle by political means."

intentions. Israel's retiring armed

forces chief told a farewell news

conference today he does not think the Egyptians really mean

it when they say their only

chance to regain lost territory is

Lt. Gen. Haim Bar-Lev. in a

In another opinion on Egypt'a

He said the resumption of war

up their smokescreen of talking.

action to Egypt's decision

way to regain lost territory.

will be no war.

of this region," he told the final cession of an international con-

Mr. Alion said: "So far, Egypt has succeeded in losing three wars and in exchanging Western imperialism for Eastern imperlalism-nothing to be particularly bappy about.

#### Invasion Rationale

Soviet intervention. The Soviets prefer involvement."

ceremony later in the day, was to hand over his command to Lt. Gen. David Elazar, a three-war veteran. Gen. Ear-Lev is to join the cabinet sometime next year.

by war.

"If Egypt says "We have come to the end of the rope, the solu-tion only is by war. I don't be-lieve that they really mean this the only solution." he suid, adding: "But we have got to be prepared for it, and we are."

The offer was reportedly made to to take op the Palestinian guer-Yassir Arafat, head of el-Fatah, rills cause, possibly by supplyin rills cause, possibly by supplying arms and by giving diplomatic support in the United Nations.

O An attempt to shift guerrilla efforts from the escussination of Arab leaders and other activity that tends to undermine the prespect of Arao unity.

o A desire to increase pressure on Israel without seeing a potentially dangerous resumption of Egyptian military action across the Suez Canai.

Officials note that two of the biggest weaknesses in guerrilla performance in the past arose from the absence of really professional commando training and from a lack of boldness, in part stemming from the fear that any serious wound would, for want of proper treatment, result in death.

therefore considered significant. Most Mideast specialists, however, are convinced that even if el-Fatah, the largest of the guerrilla organizations, accepts tha Soviet offer, the chances of ef-fective operations in Israeli-con-

The Soviet offer to help with

training and hospitalization is

trolled territory will be negligible. Before the successful Jordanian crackdown on the guerrillas in the summer of this year and the fali of 1970, officials say, It was very difficult for any Arab government to curb guerrilla activi-ties. Guerrillas could inflitrata into Israei from Jordan, Lebanon and, to a lesser extent, from Syria. The three governments were not happy about such opera-tions because of occasional re-taliation by the Israelis but they found them hard to control,

But with King Hussein's victory over the guerrillas, who he felt were trying to take over his country. Lebanon and Syria have imposed strict control over the guerrillas in their territory as well, American officials say.

In addition, Arahs on the West Bank of the Jordan River are enjoying unparalleled prosperity under Israeli rule and are not con-sidered likely to help the guerrillas to any great extent.

Finally, Israeli security measures are considered very effective in combatting infiltration.

5,000 Men Lost The various guerrilia move-

ments are believed to have lost

about 5,000 men in cembat, im-prisonments and defections during the Jordanian crackdown. Bygone government estimate. there are now about 10,000 guerrillas in Syria, 3,500 in Lebanon and 200 to 300 in Jordan.

The small group in Jordan has pledged its loyalty to the king, sources say, and is being given commando training by the Jordanian Army.

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## vlon Drafts a Constitution pering Links With Britain and a Senate now make up Par-

in Rostrevor County Down,

"The attack was retaliation

for the wrecking of working class homes, by British ter-

rorist forces," an IRA statement

The house was empty at the

time of the blaze and the police speculated that the raiders may

have come from across the border

liament. The language of the courts will be Sinha's, the official language of Ceylon, which is spoken by tha nority community.

> the constitution will be the first prime minister of the new re-public. It is generally expected that Mrs. Sirimavo Bandaranaike, the incumbent, will be nominated to this office.

> ister, according to the draft constitution. Ceylon, with an area of 24,959

#### 11 Missing as Boat

Burns, Sinks in Nile CAIRO, Dec. 30 (AP).—Eleven sallors ara still missing after tha sidewheel paddle ateamer Kased Kheir burned and sank Tuesday in the upper Nile River, a tourist

Fifty-three other persons were injured and one crewman killed in the fire aboard the luxurious

Suspect Arrested In Mexico City

police said tonight. He was identified as 47-yearold Heinz-Joschim Ollenburg, who is alleged to have escaped with seven million marks in ransom. Theodor Albrecht, was seized at his car when leaving his office

ROME, Dec. 30 (Reuters).—Riot police firing tear gas volleys to-day dislodged dozens of impoverished ahack dwellers from When police arrived to evict live in shantytowns around the city outskirts. They frequently invade empty apartment blocks to escape the winter cold.

MOSCOW, Dec. 30 (Reuters). -The Soviet Union today announced the launching of ts third weather satellite this year. The latest satellite in the Meteor series will record cloud and snow cover on the earth, Tass news agency reported.

#### Objects to Curbs Within Rhodesia SALISBURY, Dec. 30 (UPI) .-The African National Council, a three-week-old body formed to

African Council

persuade the black majority to reject the Anglo-Rhodesian settlement proposals, today accused Prime Minister Ian Smith's government of trying to obstruct its A statement from the council's publicity secretary. Edson Sithele,

eald: "It is clear that the author-

ities are working hard to obstruct

its campaign against the proposals. Our people have had difficulties in arranging meetings of the council. The authorities use every technicality available in the law to frustrate arrangement of meetings."
Mr. Sithole said that unless

restrictions on public meetings were remowed, the council would complain to the British Commission, which arrives next month to test whether the settlement terms are acceptable to the people of Rhodesia as a whole Mr. Sithole said that the coun-

some district commissioners were placing obstacles in the path of anti-settlement groups. There is also abundant evidence of some district commissioners using unorthodox means to make the people support the proposals," Mr. Sithole said

cll had "abundant evidence" that

#### Scottish Nationalists Balk at EEC Accord

GLASGOW, Dec. 30 (Reuters). —A self-governing Scotland will not be bound by any agreement between Britain and the Common Market commission, the Scottish National party said to-

spokesman for the party said that "for Westminster to force Scotland into the Common Market is a negation of democracy," and added that party chairman William Wolfe and its member of Parliament, Donald Stewart, would go to Brussels some time next month to make the position clear.

Baby Weighs 151/2Lbs. BRINDISL Italy, Dec. 30 (UPI). -Mrs Laura Lipari, 24, gave hirth yesterday to a boy weighing 151/2 pounds. Doctors said it was one of the biggest babies ever born in Italy. Mother and baby

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## 'On Dune and Headland...'

When the British government answered Dom Mintoff's "ultimatum" by quietly preparing to withdraw from Malta, it had something of the air of another step in the recessional of empire. Much of history has clustered about that last outpost of the crusades, much of British history, in particular, from the days when Nelson's wooden ships-ofthe-line cruised the Mediterranean down to the desperate struggle to keep the middle sea open against the Nazis and the Fascists. Can the removal of British ships, and NATO ships, from Valletta mean anything but that a new power is rising in the waters where Europe, Asia and Africa meet?

The Soviet Union has indeed entered the Mediterranean in force. It may profit, to some degree, if Mintoff does in fact turn away from the West. But there is little point in thinking of Malta in terms that were valid for Napoleon, or Disraeli, or even Hitler and Mussolini. When the fire sinks on dune and headland, it is not necessarily because far-called navies are melting away, but because the system of bases demanded by sailing vessels, the coaling stations required by the early age of steam, the airfields needed by short-range fighters and hombers, are being scrutinized in the light of new methods of delivering war to a possible foe.

It is difficult now, for example, to recall that once British, American and German squadrous glowered at one another in Apia Harbor-obsessed with the idea that Samoa could be another Malta in the Pacific. Samoans are canning tuna in Pago Pago now, instead of servicing the ships of the United States Navy-yet America has not been replaced by any naval force in the South Seas.

In many a former navel base, islanders are seeking to replace the profits that once accrued from repairing and supplying ships, and entertaining their crews, as well as the garrisons that usually defended the ports. Sometimes they turn to tourists—as Malta hoped to, when independence brought acute economic problems. But tourism is a chancy trade (again, as Malta is discovering). Malta could provide useful services to NATO. as it has done. But it cannot add too much national pride to the bill, because that would simply price the island out of the market, its very independence, politically, is evidence that it is no longer essential, strategically. The Soviet Union might pay a bit for the privilege of taking over services once denied it-but not very much. Libya might yearn to elevate the Arabic element in Maltese culture above the European-but the Maltese could have little benefit from that. Prime Minister Mintoff would do well to reconsider. Half-barren rocks in mid-sea have become, in the British industrial expression, increasingly redundant,

## Magnanimity in Nigeria

In a world still scarred at year's end by war, violence and retribution, the Nigerian government's generous treatment of officers who served secessionist Biafra deserves attention. One authority says it would be necessary to go back to the American Civil War to find a precedent of comparable magnanimity. The detailed decisions of Nigeria's Supreme Military Council reflect painstaking case studies as well as the strong humanitarian impulses of Gen. Yakubu

Sixty-three ex-Biafran officers are cleared for reintegration into Nigeria's armed forces and 32 others are discharged with full

benefits. Fifteen officers lose both jobs and benefits and 16, who held high rank in Biafra, are simply dismissed. Thirty remain in detention, all but nine of them for participation in the coup of January. 1966, that brought death to Prime Minister Balewa. two regional premiers and most northern army officers.

When Biafra collapsed in January, 1970, Nigeria gave the world a dramatic example of reconciliation instead of the savage retribution many had feared. The decisions on the ex-Biafran officers have obviously been taken in that same spirit.

THE NEW YORK TIMES.

#### International Opinion

#### British Stand on Malta

It obviously would make a great difference though not necessarily a vital one-if Russians replaced British or NATO forces anywhere. If they moved into Malta, whatever the ostensible terms on which they did so, they could make it an effective base for themselves from which everybody else would be excluded. This is partly because it is not in their nature to do things by halves, and partly because for them a secured base in the Mediterranean represents the fulfillment of a dream 200 years old. Mr. Mintoff has said that he would not allow bases in Malta to go to the Russians or anyone else. He will have to weigh with great care the possible consequences of his present diplomatic tactics.

-From the Times (London). \* \* \*

Of course, we don't want to break our ties with Malta. We are fond of the island and its people. We remember and respect them for their wartime courage. We realize that they are poor people dependent on the money our forces spend there, on the jobs we create and the rent we pay. We understand as surely as must the Maltese that Russian rubles are unlikely to fill the vacuum. But Dom Mintoff is the constitutionally elected leader of a sovereign island. And, if he still wants to lead Malta into commercial suicide. then, reluctantly, he must now be left free to do so.

From the Daily Mail (London). \* \* \*

Britain will not be blackmailed. Her offer of support was a fair one. Dickering with Russia and the signing of a Malta-Soviet trade pact cannot disguise the plight of this island with a tottering economy. The Maltese people elected a leader who is trying to make good extravagant domestic promises by international bargaining. Now Malta must count the cost of waving goodbye to the British. That is the price of Mr. Mintoff. The Maltese Parliament—in which he has a majority of only one-can spare its people this heavy cost. By ejecting Mr. Mintoff from office.

-From the Daily Express (London). \* \* \*

Britain cannot be bullied or cajoled into paying out twice as much for a defensive base as it is worth. And in present strategic

circumstances Malta's value is not what it was. If Russia is prepared to pay Premier Mintoff's inflated rent, it will be for Russia's good, not Malta's. Mintoff must surely know that.

-From the Sun (London).

#### Justifying U.S. Bombing

To justify their bombing, the leaders in Washington assert, as usual, that the North Vietnamese violated the tacit agreement of 1968, the existence of which, incidentally, has always been denied by Hanol and by several American officials... The secretary of defense is more convincing when he says the Communists might increase their military pressures in all Indochina in the perspective of Mr. Nixon's visit to Peking ... It is probably to hamper such a military thrust by the North Vietnamese and their local allies, whose role is too often minimized, that the USAF has attacked the source of the materiel destined for the fighters. Launching himself into an escalation that one would have thought part of a bygone era, Mr. Nixon is not afraid of putting the Chinese in a delicate position vis-a-vis their Indochinese allies less than two months before the Peking conversations. He doubtless does not want to open these talks from a position of weakness on the military level.

-From Le Monde (Paris).

#### West Berlin Accord

The main purpose of the Berlin agreement, which still requires the signatures of the four occupying powers, is not just to make life easier for Berliners, but to create a more stable peace in Europe.

There are still some points on which the agreements are not sufficiently clear. There is room in the details for discrimination between Germans and non-Germans that could be used by the East Germans to put pressure on other countries.

The problem which this raises is not the inconvenience of a few travelers, or the demand on their purses, but whether the different treatment of Germans and non-Germans on the important traffic route is liable to be used by the East Germans to create difficulties. It is a pity that the area left dependent on goodwill is slightly larger than necessary.

-From the Times (London).

#### In the International Edition

#### Seventy-Five Years Ago

December 31, 1896

NEW YORK-The Herald today says in its lead editorial: "Mr. McKinley has a magnificent opportunity. It is altogether too early to predict that the opportunity is larger than the man. That would oot be fair. Let him have his chance. When he settles down to work, we shall find out whether he is the President of all the American people or just another chairman of a limited and partisan Republican

#### Fifty Years Ago

December 31, 1921

NEW YORK-The British plan for the economic reorganization of Europe was expounded yesterday at the meeting in Paris of representative industrialists and statesmen of the four Allied countries-Great Britain, France, Italy and Belgium—and was accepted in principle by all. The plan merits special study by American business interests, as it will vitally affect the future relations that America will have.



## France and Nonalignment

By C. L. Sulzberger

PARIS - When Joseph Luns, NATO's huge new secretarygeneral, comes here to confer with President Pompidou, he will obviously try to strengthen French ties with the alliance and just as obviously not succeed.

Pompidou is more firmly ettached to the North Atlantic Treaty than was Gen, de Gaulle but he isn't going to formalize that inclination into anything that remotely smacks of military integration. Integration is a bad word here.

Indeed, it symbolizes all that de Gaulle had against NATO. Pompidou himself, although far warmer to the alliance, repudi-ates integration. And Michel Debre, his defense minister, refers to integration as "a protectorate" which, moreover, doesn't even guarantee that the protected country will be aided by its protector if the latter's national interests aren't in-

While France's armed forces have recently been somewhat more cooperative with NATO, especially in naval matters, Luns will find no disposition to tighten relationships or accept new commitments. This mood is underscored in an article hy Debré just published in "La Revue de Défense Nationale."

#### Basic Element

This article emphasizes that "nonalignment is the basic clement" of French policy. Yet if one follows the complexities of Cartesian logic one discovers that what Debré is talking about differs radically from the kind of nonalignment practiced by India, Yugoslavia or Egypt.

Debré means that France politically seeks to maintain a position of nonalignment between superpowers while limiting commitments. But Francs, although outside the NATO military organization, considers itself to the North Atlantic Treaty.

The defense minister also stresses special French links with the United States and historical and geographical membership in the European and Western communities. Nevertheless, he says France must work with the Soviet Union in the cause of European security and this makes nonalignment "a conditic 1 of our European policy."

Debré reckons no nation, regardless of its alliances, can expect another nation to fight for it nowadays unless that other nation feels its national interests threatened. Obviously he means the United States, with or without NATO, won't risk nuclear holocaust unless it considers itself directly menaced.

He argues that American opinion now refuses to consider Europe's defense as vital as that of the United States, and Luns is under an "illusion" if he believes this attitude can be modified by military integration. Moreover Debré claims Europe's economic

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that growing wealth will revive nationalism in Britain, Germany and France

On this platform he erects French defense philosophy. He wishes to assure that no world power can gain a supremacy that might threaten French interests or influence (an old Gaullist tenet which explained some of the general's statements when America still seemed far stronger than Russia). Debré even wants to accelerate France's population growth to increase its national strength.

He is happy that France has commitments through NATO and bilaterally—in Europe, the Mediterranean basin and Africa, But he feels this country—like North Vietnam, Sweden, Switzerland and Yugoslavia—must ultimately rely opon its own power to defend its vital interests. He adds that has a n tional force but requires the nuclear striking power it pos-

#### Nuclear Gamble

He insists that Paris cannot afford a strategy of flexible response like NATO. In other words, if France felt its survival required pushing the nuclear button, it would deliberately take the gamble. This is a vital difference from NATO's strategy which would like to keep the nuclear aspect of a war as low as possible and on a tactical level. Luns is unlikely to change the French view.

Debré doesn't pretend the French atomic force compares with those of superpowers. Nevertheless he reveals that in ad-

—— Letters

Tourist's Tribute

firewood crackles on the hearth.

the flowing bowl flows and

Americans bask in the warmth

and recite emotional tales of how

they were "taken" last summer

by some waiter who short-chang-

ed them or some taxi-driver who

took them to the Eiffel Tower

by the most circuitous route

Just to keep the record straight.

should like to assure my French

friends that there are many

others who feel as I do—a warm

sense of friendship for the French

people and a love for their beau-

A recital of the delightful things

that helped us, or that we saw,

would require more than a letter.

left in a taxi in Paris-returned

to Lost and Found within twelve

· A bistro owner who, of her

own volition, baked her special

apple tart for us to taste at din-

ner's end . . . "no charge, of

the best tart in Paris."

course, just wanted you to try

• The sight under the Eiffel

Tower on any summer's day . . .

dozens upon dozens of motor-

against trees or benches or each

other, every one leaded with

saddle bags, bedrolls, knapsacks,

all someone's worldly goods and

nary a lock or chain. The own-

ers-up the tower for the view.

At night, the same vehicles left

out without those chains we use.

with links big enough to control

a bull elephant in heat!

Hondas, etc., leaning

tiful country.

Suffice:

bours.

These are the days when tha

batteries. He also says the first French etomic submarine is ready and four more will be

Debré indicates there could be theoretical instances of fighting, even in Europe, which involved NATO and not France-or vice versa. Luns is likely to be startled when he hears these thoughts.

unity will work against rather dition to the Mirage A-bombers, than for Europe's political unity; already operational for five years, the Albion Plateau has been operational since summer. The Albion Plateau, north of Marseilles, is the site of France's strategic, nuclear-tipped missile

This arsenal is wholly con-trolled by the French chief of

not NATO. Moreover,

were neglecting the war.

# Vietnam's Futility

By Joseph Kraft

WASHINGTON. The cruel fur knyosable, should have tried thity of Vietnam now comes home in full measure to the Nixon - tion, Mr. Nixon focused his mi administration. On the ground November announcement of troout there and in doctoring opin withdrawals under negotiativ ion at home, the President has prospects. In fact, Washingto done everything sophisticated expected that the leading Conhawks always claimed was neces—munist negotiator, Le Duc Ti

sary to achieve victory.

But the Communists are still able to take action provoking major American counterstrokes And for all his achievements Mr. Nixon has yet to find a way to get this country and particularly the prisoners completely out of the war. One undoubted administration

achievement has been the shoring up of South Victnam. The regime of Nguyen Van Thien has gained enormously in confidence and administrative capability over the last two years. Gen. Thieu may not be popular but, as his election last fall showed, he controls the overwhelming majority of the

population.
The South Vietnamese armed forces have improved space. They now occupy large areas—notably in the U Minh Porest—which the Communists had held for two decades prior to this last year. Although still dependent upon American air and artillery sup-port, the South Vietnamese have taken over the brunt of the battle. It is a measure of who's fighting the war that their casualties have been running in several hundred s week as against-less than 10

#### Opinion Calmed

Improvement on the ground has made possible an even more notable achievement of the administration—the calming of public epinion in this country. polls show that a vast majority wants out of the war. The Senate remains strong egainst Vietnam, and in the House an anti-war amendment was beaten just before adjournment only because Bella Abaug outsmarted herself in a striking display of Kamikate politics. Even the military have lost their stomach for the war.

But the President's rapprochement with Peking has combined with lower draft calls, diminishing casualties and steady troop withdrawals to blunt the cutting edge of the anti-war movement. Campuses seething with opposition to Vietnam last spring have been converted by fall to what is called "privatism." Demonstrations were reduced to a handful of persons playing such absurd tricks as seizing the Statue of Liberty. Even Dan Eilsberg, who perpetrated in the Pentagon papers a supreme public relations coup, began complaining that the media.

By all that is holy to Richard Nixon-not to mention such past side, sensing that victory was peace with honor in Victoria.

negotiate out. In that expect munist negotiator, Le Duc Tr would be back in Paris in Decen ber to give a forward thrust.

the peace talks there. Instead, there was asserted on sgain the basic underlying lesse of Victuam. That is that if outcome does not depend in at meaningful way upon resolution the United States and unibehind the President.

#### Lever for Hanoi

No matter how resolved to American public, no matter by unified. Victorian is always goir to mean more to the men Banot than to the men in Wasj ington. Short of being oblite ated, the leaders on the oth side can always take steps to for these realities out into the ope

The step the North Vietname chose this time was to ser MiG-21 fighters outside their ow territory against American plan tierassing Communist troops at days ago that tactic took a to of four American jet fighter Four more American pilots we added to the list of prisoners North Vietnam

Having set so much store ! the show of force, having asserte that the way out of Vietnam w. to demonstrate American strengt the President could not let the challenge go by. He initiated retaliation the heaviest air rate on North Vietnam since Preside Johnson cut the hombing March, 1968.

But what will the raids achieve Certainly they will not promo negotiations. Hanoi has show itself almost paranolac ebox parleying under the gun. Wha ever chance there has been fo a negotiated settlement has bee damaged by the latest develor ments.

At home the torpor of opinic. is apt to be shaken—though per haps unly slightly. The differ ence between winding down ar getting out is sure to be under lined. More people will see mor clearly that Mr. Nixon's plan fo Vietnamization does not do any

thing to get out the prisoner held by North Vietnam. No doubt even that perceptio will fade with time. But Band is in position to drive the lesso home again. The true significance of what has just happene is that the North Vietnamese ca keep recalling the war to th American consciousness. It is hard to believe they will fall t do that next year before th policymakers as Lyndon Johnson elections when they have ever, —this show of strength should interest in making a mockety o elections when they have ever have turned the trick. The other. Mr. Nixon's claim to have gained

## The Cloudy Crystal Ball

By David S. Broder

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WASHINGTON, At year's end, it may be well to remind ourselves how little we are able to anticipate of the turns and twists of U.S. national life. A year ago, anyone wanting to make book on the likelihood of 1971 seeing Henry Kissinger in Peking, Communist China in the United Nations, the Redskins in the playoffs, John Lindsay in the Democratic presidential race and Richard Nixon in this business of administering wage-controls could have asked for any odds

cause, in a season of prophecy. the only safe bet for 1972 is that we will be surprised as hell at what it holds in store.

domestic and international scene. The conventional wisdom is that the Democrats WIII, sooner or later, settle on Sen. Edmund S. Muskle as their nominee and then run a good but losing camthat he wanted. The reminder is offered be-

The conventional wisdom is that 1972 will see a series of

Now, this may not be universal.

It's just one man's experience.

Somehow, it's always the contrary

Greece

I am rather astonished with

Mrs. Vlachos's letter (IHT, Dec.

21) in which she compares Greece

I beg to remind you, in Greece,

there were Greeks who establish-

ed (thank God) the orderly pres-

ent regime. This regime suits

an overwhelming number of

Greeks and certainly Mrs. Via-

chos and her few supporters

know it. Greeks have the right

to speak and they approve the

in Greece and they did not flee

as did Mrs. Vlachos, and that,

BYRON G. VASSILIADIS.

From far away, Mrs. Helen

Vlachos wonders publicly whether

the people of Greece are not like

"the people of Czechoslovakia."

No. Mrs. Viachos, there is not

the faintest analogy, because

Greece is not run by any foreign

power but by authentic Greeks.

beholden to no one, who have

followed their own patriotic in-

Most Greeks feel this deep

down and it is one of the many

reasons why the world-wide bar-

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N. C. CUMMINS.

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views that get the reportage.

New York City.

to Czechoslovakia

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Massy, France.

Stincts

paign in the fall, splitting the vote (with help from George Wallace) closely enough to enable them to retain control of Congress again, even while Mr. Nixon returns to the White House. Too Many Ifs If this scenario holds, then the end of 1972 would not look very.

different from today and that is why the conventional wisdom is very likely to be proven wrong There are too many big "ifs" in that formula; too many un-

controlled and uncontrollable factors for it to work out quite that smoothly or blandly. The history of this country and this planet does not move in gentle arcs collision and crisis points, like atoms in a nuclear reactor. What those crises or collision

points are we cannot know; a coup in Latin America, an as-sassination in the Middle East, an upset in New Hampshire, a scandal in the Justice Department or involving a high government official. Any of these, or a dozen other possibilities, could alter the environment and force a severe re-evaluation of our expectations

to gauge the future in terms of events. If prophecy is your game, far better to base your judgment ou the character of the men who will be centrally involved in 1972. There are fewer of them-and we know them better.

That is why it is foolish to try

diplomatic speciaculars by Presi-Richard M. Nixon is a man o dent Nixon, a further winding infinite flexibility; a consummat down of the Vietnam war, an maneuverer, who will "rise abov expansionary economy (marred. principle" on any issue domesti or foreign, to do the thing tha ment rate) and a generally placid is prudent and politic. There i no "game plan" that he will no abandon for the sake of winning the game.

This gives him an enormou advantage in the short-terr maneuvering that will occup. most of his attention in an election year.

#### Leader Wanted But it is also a source of weak

ness, for his constituents no see Mr. Nixon fairly clearly i his true character as a tacticiai rather than consistent leader. And the nation to say nothin of the world, looks for leadershi in the American President, It looks, not just for skill an shrewdness, but for steadiness, vi sion and, perhans, a touch c inspiration.

That there is no one in th opposition at the moment t whom the majority of American can attribute those qualities doe not mean that such a man wi not emerge in 1972. That is wha this long process of primaries an conventions is designed for-t reveal the strengths and weak nesses of the contestants for th

. There will be shocks aplent this next year, which will throw America and the men vying t lead it, off stride. Ultimately the test is likely to be which man can best display the strength to rally the nation in thos moments.

Americans are not naive. The are profoundly skeptical of any one who offers them an ear answer or a glib assurance the the years shear will be easy. Br. they are looking for strength ! their leadership, and when the find the man they can trust, the We know, for instance, that man will make 1972 his year.

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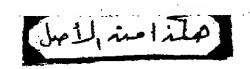
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S MOVIES

## hance to Compare Styles

mas Quinn Curtiss Dec. 30 (IHT).—There old cinema and a new, up between them is as that which divides the in the talkies. The old 18W frequently tackle subjects, and, in Paris there are striking of their different meth-

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p End." directed by dimowski (a novice etor who assisted Roski and now works in the youngster is an suburbs. He sucthe allure of a fellow ne is not much older, a man-wise, calculatpoist, shallow, cruel ingly destructive. She wide-eyed admirer on ating chase that ends

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There is a stimulating pungency to his use of the screen, his sharp nerration and his adroit guidance of his octors. "Deep End" is a commendable example of the new Summer of '42" In "Summer of '42," a 15-year-

haps slightly indebted to Polan-

ski, is innocent of movie cliches

old boy, vacationing at a seaside resort, is taken with the attractive wife of a soldier, who is overseas. She is indifferent, regarding the youth as a child, But he is at her home the night the news comes that ber husband has been killed in battle and in her despair she takes the boy to her bed. He can never forget this passing favor. In contrast to Skolimowski's

firm approach we have here the mushy, marshmallow treats It is as though a Sherwood Anderson story of blandering ado-lescence had been rewritten by a soap-opera composer, "Things were different, slower, in '42," a melancholy-voiced commentator informs us. Yes, we were all 30 years younger and the Hays Office would not have permitted such a seduction scene, but otherwise the technique of "Summer of '42" is very '42. There are, however, acceptable performances by Gary Grimes as the enamored boy and by Jennifer O'Neill as the woman.

"John Mc Cabe" (at the Elvsees-Lincoln in English) tries to give the Western of old a new look and the result is such a dirty look that French critics have acclaimed it an anti-Western and family trade is apt to fall off.

Instead of the usual, sweet fable obout the winsome schoolmarm from the East who instills in o gawky cowboy a passion for the poetry of Keats, there is o tawdry tale about a crude mining settlement promoter who opens a clip joint and falls in love with its oplum-smoking madame, all the while being bunted down by hired



unwittingly destructive woman in "Deep End."

assassins because he has refused to sell out bis holding.

The screenplay is based on a novel by Edward Norion and once the plot-his plot-begins to thicken and the bad men begin their relentless pursuit of the sordid bero there is a fair share of melodramatic suspense and some exciting shooting amid the snowbanks.

The establishment of the burly joys and rough existence in the Old West, on the other hand, is studied effort to shock. The dialogue sounds as though it had been written in a Hollywood gents' The brothel prestitutes seem to have been recruited from a sideshow and are so repulsive that they would have been unlikely to find customers even in a lonely frontler post. There are countless toilet jokes and the

leading man is disclosed urinating. After half-an-hour of this, one longs for a fresh, clean breeze from the wide-open spaces. In a word, a nagging nastiness substitutes for fearless realism.

Warren Beatty is the littery, boastful boss of the horrid outpost and Julia Christie is the drug-addicted procuress, brazenly foulmoutbed but too far gone in poppy dreams to aid him, Their acting on this occasion is in keeping with their assignments.

"Les Pétroleuses" (at the Balzac) is a French imitation of the old-fashioned American Western Christian-Jaque has staged it in the old style and Brigitte Bardot and Claudia Cardinale have been cast as rival pistol-packing terrors of the Far West, the only bright

notion of the whole enterprise. They have been supplied with pistols and 1890 wardrobes but nothing else. Stunt men do their riding for them and probably shooting, too. There is want of both bumor and interesting action.

"Diamonds are Forever." though its title and its theme song hints of the philosophy of Anlta Loos's "Genilemen Prefer Blondes," la the latest James Bond thriller, Flashy, trashy, but compensatingly lively and amusingly tongue-in-cbeek, it reveals the adventures of 007 tracking down jewel thieves, a commitment that takes the suave Britisb agent on a geographical jumping journey from London to Amsterdam and from funeral parlors to Las Vegas nightclubs, Sean Connery will not disappoint his fans. They will find this slick and glossy escapism at the Danton and the Marignan in English and at the Richelieu-Gaumont, the Montrouge, the Wepler-Pathe and the VictorART IN N.Y.-

## The Three Trends in New Realism

By Hilton Kramer

NEW YORK CIYT),-A few months ago, at one of those country retreats where artists gather, a middle-aged composer only recently "into" electronic tape approached an art critic and, with an air of puzzled irritation, put the following question to him: What's the story on all these young guys around here making realistic pointings—is it a fad or

comething?"
This is the question that now looms increasingly large as the year draws to a close and the art season reaches its halfway mark. For realism, long the object of ferocious contempt by the avantgarde and the most beloved style of philistines the world over, is nece again resurgent.

The irony of the situation is perfect. For years reactionary opinion in the art world regarded every modernist innovation every deviation from traditional realism—as a fad promoted by a conspiracy of mercenaries, bucksters and social parvenus. Despite philistine bostility, however, mod-ernism established itself in nearly ail the positions of the greatest power and influence in the art world. It now reigns triumphant.

It would be a mistake, however, to speak of the new realism as a single phenomenon, for the movement (if it can be called that) actually embraces a wide diversity of styles. It is, moreover, deeply divided in its aestbetic goals and in its fundamental artistic loyal-

Three Impulses

There are, I believe, three quite separate impulses to be discerned in the current realist wave. At one extreme, there is the realism (sometimes called superrealism) derived from the methods-and even more, the spirit-of pop art.

A particularly gruesome practitioner of this superrealism— Chuck Close, whose photo-derived portrait heads measure more than 8 feet in beight—is on view at the Bykert Gallery in New York, And a blg group exhibition, to be call-ed "Sharp Focus Realism," certain to focus a great deal of public attention on this tendency, is to open at the Janis Gallery, here on Jan. 6.

At the opposite extreme is what



"Susan" by Chuck Close ... three-color acrylic.

might be called reactionary realism. This is painting-and sculpture too-that looks back to the old musters for its values and methods, and thus represents an outright break with the modern avant-garde. Among artists of this persuasion, there has been an energetic revival of life-drawing, portraiture, traditional landscape painting and even some mythological subjects.

Just now a group of four young artists—the painters Jillian Denby, Martha Mayer Erlebacher and Stepben Lorber and the sculptor Walter Erichacher—are showing work of this sort at the Pratt Manhattan Center. This is work that concedes absolutely nothing to the whole history of modern

And then, located a littla nervously between these ex-tremes, is what may be called mainstream realism. Leaning sometimes to the pop-oriented superrealism to their left, as in the work of Alex Katz, and sometimes to the reactionary realism to their right, as in the work of William Bailey, the painters occupying this middle ground have so far produced the most sub-stantial painting of the entire

Ontstanding Figure

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The outstanding figure bere is Philip Pearlstein, whose tongbminded portraits and nudes, painted directly from models in the studio, are exerting an increasing influence on other painters. Pearlstein will be represented

ln the forthcoming Janis show Though his work does not really belong to the superrealist camp, it is indeed sufficiently conservative—among other things, it firm-ly rejects the use of photographic aids and other pop gimmicks—to

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win the admiration of some of the reactionary realists as well. It is Pearlstein, too, who has broken the international barrier that often limits realist painting to a purely domestic public (and market). He is now having a oneman show in Cologne, and will be having two shows simultaneously in Berlin next summer, one of them in a major museum

West Germany, with its sizable market for contemporary art, may indeed be emerging as an important factor in the future of this realist movement. The next blg Documents exhibition in Kasel, which in the past has been the exclusive preserve of the most far-out styles, will have a section devoted to realism of some sort. (The show opens in June). And next month the Van Abbe-Museum in Eindhoven, the Netherlands, is mounting a large show called "Relativising Realism." in which a number of Amer-

ican realists are represented. Does this new wave of realist painting signify the collapse of abstract art or of modernist art in general? Not at all, in my opinion. Modernist art at its highest levels of achievement shows no sign of diminished power or energy or ideas. It still remains a powerful force-indeed, the most powerful forceon the art scene.

#### Theft After Ali Fight To Be Film Subject

ATLANTA, Dec. 30 (AP),-An Atlanta-based production com-pany yesterday announced the completion of its screenplay for a film based on a \$500,000 robbery that followed the Muhammad Ali-Jerry Quarry boxing match in Atlanta last year.

State Sen, Leroy Johnson, D. Atlanta, a promoter of the Ali-Quarry fight and president of J. W. J. Productions, said Michael Goss, a Los Angeles screenwriter, prepared the script for "The Party After the Pight."

# i. Award

... RK. Dec. 30 (NXT) .--- 's Knee," Eric Rohmi-made film, yesterday the best movie of 1971 th annual poll of the lociety of Film Critics, 24 reviewers for na lications.

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category of supporting ces, Ellen Burstyn was st actress in "The Last . how" by both voting ons. The national sored Bruce Dern best his work in 'Drive He



Aurora Cornu and Jean-Claude Brialy in the prize-winning

"Claire's Knee."

The society voted Bernardo Bertolucci as the year's best director for "The Conformist." The New York Film Critics chose Stanley Kubrick, who directed their winning feature, "A Clockwork Orange." The society also distinction." bonored Vittorio Storaro for his photography of "The Conformist." Penelope Gilliatt was cited as

author of the best screen play of the year, "Sunday, Bloody Sunday." In a deadlocked ballot, the other group had cited for screen writing the same movie and "The Last Picture Show." A special award by the National Society of Film Critics

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Chagrin et la Pitle." Running more than four bours, the documentary dealing with occupied France was hailed as "a film of extraordinary public interest und

The voting took place yesterday at the Algonquin Hotel, where the winners will be honored at a reception on Jan. 30.

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Both organizations of critics. whose memberships overlap, use the identical voting procedure. If no winner is selected by a simple majority on the initial

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sautced baby chicken with a

sauce of butter, ginger and spices,

but the Shezan menu touches on

most of the main points of Indo-

Pakistani cuisine. Lentils, rice,

prawns and seasoned yogburt all

have their places in a variety

with commercial curry powder.

ballot, a second, final ballot decides winners by individual choices listed for three, two and

Runners-up to "Claire's Knee" yesterday as the best movie were "The Conformist," "A Clockwork Orange," "The Last Picture Show" and "Murmur of the Heart." Mr. Bertolucci's closest competitors for direction were Mr. Rohmer and Mr. Kubrick. Runners-up to Miss Fonda as best actress were Blbi Andersson and Dominique Sanda while Mr. Finch was trail ed by Malcolm McDowell, Mr. Hackman and Jean-Louis Trin-

It is made with milk, cream, nuts

and saffron, but the principal ingredient, although few of the

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NEW YORK Dec. 30 (IHT).fine." Kenneth Tynan was the co-scenarist. This is how critics rated the "The Garden of the Finzi Connew movies in New York:

tinis." directed by Vittorio da Sica, got many favorable reviews. "Macbeth." directed by Rhman Polanski, got mostly mixed re-However, Vincent Canby of Tha views. According to Roger Green-New York Times had mixed feelspun of The New York Times. ings: The movie, be says, "is So much has been written and certainly the best film De Slco rumored about the nudity and has made in years, but the shobvlolence of Roman Polanski's by habits be acquired when di-Macbeth' that it seems worth inrecting such pictures as Sunsisting that the film is neither flower'. keep intruding and render it less affecting than it has every right to be." The film especially nude nor unnecessarily violent . . I can imagina a much better 'Macbeth,' but, in point of gtars Dominique Sanda, and Canfact, all other productions I hava by describes the story as an "endseen bave been much worse." Jon. of-an-era romance" whose pretti-Finch as Macbeth and Francesca ly expressed sentiments are not gar. In certain of the Annis as Lady Macbeth are "very profoundly moving.

"A Clockwork Orange," written and directed by Stanley Kubrick from the novel by Anthony Burgess, was liked by most critics. Vincent Canby of The New York Times put it on his best-10 list of the movies of 1971. Carby says the film is one of the New Movies. in which there is a "disorienting kind of alcoiness from the behavior of the people, they are

about." "A Clockwork Orange" is, Canby writes, obont "a teenage hoodlum, a child of tomorrow, who terrorizes his family by day, mugs a lot of belpless old citizens at night and talks largely in Narsat, a language that is unheard of at Berlitz, although it's fairly comprehensible in the film." "\$," written and directed by

Richard Brooks, was greeted by divided opinion. Roger Greenspun of The New York Times likes lt: "Amiable little movies are not so common these days that I should care to write off any one of them. Furthermore, 'S' boosts of an attractive cast (Warren Beatty, Goldie Hawn and Gert Probe), some clever dialogue and lots of suspense."

"Harold and Mande" was generally rejected by the critics. Vincent Canby of The New York Times reported: Harold and Maude meet and fall in love at a funeral, and Bnd Cort as Harold and Ruth Gordon as Mande "are so aggressive, so creepy and offputting that they are obviously made for each other."

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#### Houses Rejects Breweries' Bid

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jority of THP directors. ng 5.5 percent of the all not accept the offer. a further 14.3 percent mpany's shares held by families and trusts.

## Bankers Trust Sets System For Floating Its Prime Rate

By H. Erich Heinemann

NEW YORK Dec. 30 NYT),-Bankers Trust Co. announced yesterday a new and complex formula-replete with "spreods" and "trigger points"—to set its minimum charge on businers loans in relation to rates in the mocey market,

Edmund F. Ebert, executive vice-president of the \$10.3-billion bank, the third major New York City institution to adopt such a "floating" prime rate, said that present yields in the market were "very close" to a level that would touch off a cut in the bank's current lending rate to 5 percent from the 5 1/4 percent in force

Many participants in the fi-nancial markets believe that First National City Bank and Irving Trust Co., both of which have floating prime rates set one-half percentage point above the 90-day commercial paper rate, will reduce their minimum business lending charges at the end of

Should all three banks move. this would likely touch off a rate from the 5 1/4 percent now posted by most major banks. [Today, the major West Coast banks, Bank of America-the nation's largest bank-Crocker Bank

and Bank of California, said they were cutting their prime rate from 5 1/2 percent to 5 1/4 percent, effective immediately. Reuters reported.

[This brings them into line with the current rate elsewhere

in the United States.] In announcing the new loan-pricing formula at Bankers Trust, Alfred Brittain 3d, president of the bank, said: "One objective of this new policy is to relate cur-rent lending rates closely to freemarket rates and therefore, to be directly responsive to changes occurring in the market place."

The Bankers Trust formula is based on two market rates-one representing the cost of an alternative source of funds for a toprated borrower, and the other a cost of money to the bank.

 A five-day moving average of rates paid by dealers for 90day commercial paper (unsecured

notes) sold by corporations with AAA, AA ond A bond ratings. The bank's current lending rate will be pegged at a spread of 50 basis points (hundredths of o percentage point) above this STORE

 A similar average of the rate on newly issued 89-day negotiable certificates of deposit sold by major banks. The minimum load charge will be set at a "spread" of 65 basis points above this level. Bankers Trust emphasized that it would use the rate of which substantial omounts of money were actually being invested as opposed to posted rates. which are often ortificial. The 89-day maturity is the longest moturity of large CD's (those over \$100,000) not now subject to

Federal Reserve rate ceilings. Mr. Brittain and Mr. Ebert said that Bankers Trust's current lending rate would "normally" be subject to odjustment at monthly intervals from the date of the lest change, though more frequent changes would be made if marked conditions warranted. The "changes will not be made in fractions of less than one-quarter

#### Schiller Views '72 As Mildly Good

BONN, Dec. 30 (AP-DJ) .-- West German Economic and Finance Minister Karl Schiller views 1972

meimitgo blim diw In a yearend statement today, he said 1972 would bring more stable prices and ensure full em-ployment if "the government, industry and unions are willing to

Mr. Schiller warned against hoping for an economic boom in The growth rate would definitely decrease in all sectors and the margins of price and wage increases would be smaller than they had been in 1972, he

"If this becomes generally accepted by all responsible bodies, if sound reasoning makes more headway, we won't have to worry 1972 economically," he

## McCracken Bows Out, **Sees Lasting Controls**

By Hobart Rowen

WASHINGTON, Dec. 30 (WP). his personal view, end that there —Paul W. McCracken, the out-going chairman of President Nix-on's Economic Council, said today that the federal government would have to exercise a "continuing" role in managing wages ond prices "for a long time to come."
In a final press conference re-

viewing his three years as head of the council, Mr. McCrackco warned that the government will have continuing concern obout the cost level and the price level for a long time to come, even after Phase 2 has done its thing."

## **Brokers Back** SEC's Plea For Powers

By Philip Greer NEW YORK, Dec. 30 (WP). -The Securities and Exchange Commission's request to Congress for broad new regulatory powers received surprising support from some brokerage executives today, but no comment from the stock exchanges that would be chiefly

The SEC has asked Congress for power to change rules set up by the exchanges and to enforce those rules if it found the exchanges were not doing the job, While chairman William J. Casey said the powers would be used infrequently, the request represented a sharp departure from earlier SEC practice, which has been to oversee the activities of the exchanges, which in turn have prime responsibility for

regulating their members. While all the brokers in-terviewed noted that they have not seen the report, some expressed support for the SEC's

Donald T. Regan, chairmen of Merrill Lynch, Pierce, Fenner & Smith, said that "on balance, it

sounds reasonably logical."
Mr. Regan said, however, that
he would be opposed to any attempt by the SEC to take a hand in day-to-day operation of the exchanges, "If it's true oversight, then I'm for it," he said, "On balance it sounds like they're just going to insist on rule ob-servance," he said, "and that any exchange live up to the rules that lt'e created. That sounds like motherhood, You'd have to be for that."

James W. Davant, chairman of Paine Webber Jackson & Curtis, said he is "pretty cognizant of some of the frustrations that the SEC had" during the 1967-70 operational and financial squeeze Mr. Davant said he hoped the SEC's ideas would not generate great opposition in Wall Street because "we don't want these

things to happen again," Other sources pointed out that, while it does not have the legal power to change exchange rules, the SEC can force changes it wants. "If I can't make you drink, can make you damn sorry you dkin't," is the way one source put

The SEC's proposal drew praise from brokers. Harry Jacobs, president of Bache & Co., said: "Any pressure that the SEC puts on the industry which in time will lead to the elimination of the stock certificate, which will enable us to process our business much more efficiently and at much lower cost, I think is in the public interest and certainly in the investor's interest and in the interest of the securities firms."

## Dow Drops in Tax-Loss Selling

holders of stocks selling near 1971 highs, brokers noted, this meant

By Vartanig G. Vartan
NEW YORK, Dec. 30 (NYT).—
Seasonal cross-currents affected
New York Stock Exchange prices today to send the market moder-ately lower. Tomorrow will mark the final trading session for 1971. The Dow Jones industrial average slipped 4.59 to 889.07, more than crasing yesterday's gain of

The problem, in other indus-trialized countries as well as the Volume eased to 13.81 million shares from the previous day's 17.15 million shares.

United States, he told reporters, is that prices and wages "continue Many glamour issues dipped to rise after overheating has been taken out of the economy." Therefore, he said, because the alternative is "higher unemploy-ment than is socially acceptable."

the government must play a role in checking wage and price in-"We cannot take the view,"
he said, "that we can forget
(about controls) in a year or two."
Specifically, he predicted that the
current Phase 2 would last beyond

are varying notions within the administration on whether the

economy can ever again be guided

entirely by free market principles.

the 1972 election in November. Mr. McGracken, who returns to his economics teaching post at the University of Michigan, is being succeeded Jan. 1 hy Herbert Stein, a member of the council for the past three years.

Sense of Satisfaction In retrospect, the soft-speaking and highly-regarded Michigan professor said he had a "deep sense of satisfaction" at what had been achieved since January. 1969, although he freely admit-ted that it "had taken longer" to get inflation and related problems under control than he had believed at the start of the Nix-

on administration. He confessed, also, that he now finds himself "less Friedmanesque" than he declared himself to be at the start, "Friedmanism," named after famed Chicago professor Miltoo Friedman, places most of its reliance on the use of monetary policy, as opposed to manipulation of taxes and the

"I find myself inclined to see monetary expansion as an es-scotial accompaniment (of other policies), with the case a little less clear that monetary expansion itself will produce the desired result. I am even more imsed (now) at the time it takes for changes in (economic) policy to exert their effect," he remarked.

Mr. McCracken was mildly optimistic about the future of the ecocomy for 1972. He said that "the basic position" was "quite strong," and "as I look at the economic landscape, the situation looks pretty good.

But he noted at the same time that "the nation must keep in mind there still is a long way to go to get a reasonably full rate of utilization of resources." The necessary rate of expansion, and its duration, "can easily be underpostponing the 1972 tax bite for a considerable period. Buying interest, sometime

called "bargain hunting," showed in numerous depressed or low-price issues. Leading the list of percentage guiners were Alaska Interstate, up 2 7/8 to 20 7/8, Falstaff, up 1 1/8 to 8 1/4, Sea-train Lines, up 1 3/8 to 12, and Benguet, up 5.8 to 6 5.8.

Among the year-end seasonal

## **NYSE Unit Supports Plan** By Martin on Reorganization

NEW YORK, Dec. 30 (Reu-ters).—The New York Stock Exchange committee studying the William McChesney Martin pro-posals for reorganization of the NYSE made its recommendations today after a three-month study. The committee report made several recommendations, includ-

• The transfer of voting power from individual members to their member organizations, in line with the Martin report goal.

• Creation, in line with Mr. Martin's proposal, of a 21-man board of directors with 10 public directors, 10 securities industry directors, and a full-time salaried

GE, Westinghouse In Monopoly Suit

chairman of the board who also

NEW YORK, Dec. 30 (AP-DJ). -Four subsidiaries of American Electric Power Co. have filed suit in a court here alleging combination and conspiracy in violation of the Sherman Anti-Trust Act by both General Electric Co, and Westinghouse Electric Corp. in their sales of turbine generators.

The suit asked that the court order GE and Westinghouse to pay the American Electric subsidiaries triple the amount of any damages the court fixes in the suit, and to require divestiture and reorganization of the two manufacturers to the extent necessary to "dissipate the effects of each defendant's unlawful activities ... and to restore competitive conditions to the turbine generator market."

GE and Westinghouse responded to the suit with strongly worded statements. John W. Simpson, president, power systems, at Westinghouse, said the charges "have absolutely no validity."

Responding for GE, Thomas O. Paine, vice-president and group executive, power generation business group, called the suit "to-tally unwarranted." chief executive officer.

• Adoption of the Martin report proposal that members of the board who come from member organizations be the prin-cipal executive officers of their • The stipulation that the 10

directors from the securities in-dustry would include four whose firms have direct customer contact, two who are specialists, and four others elected without reference to place or type of business. The total number of repre-sentatives from the exchange floor, however, would be limited

• Candidates for the proposed board of directors would be elected by the membership following nomination by a new cominating committee.

Date Set on Action

In receiving the report, which contained a number of other recommendations for reorganization of the exchange, NYSE chairman Ralph D. Denunzio said a tentative date for board action on the report is Jan. S, with a special policy meeting of the board of governors.

On Jan. 20, at the regular policy meeting of the board, it is hoped the recommendations can be brought to an initial board vote. Then amendments, in accontance with the exchange constitution, would lie on the table for two weeks and at the same time be forwarded to the Securities and Exchange Commission for its prescribed review. He said there could conceivably

be a final vote of the board on Feb. 10, with the proposals at that time going to the membership for balloting hy Feb. 23.

factors were tax-loss selling for 1971 income-tax purposes and portfolio switching by mutual funds which close out their final quarter tomorrow.

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Bausch & Lomb, the opticalgoods company that gave tho market some eye-popping gains range for 1971 is a high of 191 1/4—set yesterday—and a low

of 463.3. Walt Disney Prodoctions eased 1 4 to 1351/2 The stock has re-ceived some mention in Wall Street as a possible stock-split candidate.

Declining by a point or more were Avon Products, Polaroid. Honeywell and International Busioess Machines.

ARA Services, meanwhile, marked a high as it gained 4 3/4

Standard Oil Company of Ohio fell 2 to 81 1/4 Officials said they expect operating earnings to decline 10 percent from 1970 levels. A continuation of the costprice squeeze has been foreseen by the company for the coming

Sears, Roebuck, which rose in the previous session to a record price of 104 1/E, was clipped for a loss of 1 7/E and finished at

A total of 46 Blg Board issues posted highs today, compared with only two lows. There were 626 advances and 801 declines,

On the American Stock Exchange, the index closed at 25.42. unchanged. Declining issues out-numbered advances by 479 to 430, while volume decreased to 5,323,000 shares from 5,769,000 yesterday.

Most active was Instrument Systems at 5 5/8, np 3,8, on volume of 181,800 shares.

The bond market, in a dull

pre-hollday session, finished on the firm side in the government sector but barely moved in the corporate end.

## One Dollar-

LONDON (AF-DJ).—The following re the late or closing interbank rates for the dollar on the major interna-uousl exchanges:

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## PEOPLE IN BUSINESS



John H. Price jr.



N.J. Ravesloot

#### Hunt Commission Gives Its Views On Dishing Out the Slices of the Capital-Market Pie

## By H. Erich Heinemann

NEW YORK, Dec. 30 (NYT).-The allocation of capital, a wise man once re-marked, is the rudder by which a society steers itself into the foture. How the available pool of resources is divided among competing users-whether to finance schools, or sewers, or steel mills, or housing or whatever—will to a significant degree determine the future shape of at least the physical outlines of our environ-

Albert M. Wojnilower, the erudite economist of First Boston Corp., has argued just as war is too important to be left to the generals, and the economy to the economists, so the allocation of capital has much too profound an infloence on everyone's future to be left to the capitalists."

The issue that Mr. Wojnilower raised is simply this: Since capital must be allocated, who is to do the allocating and how?

mands from the center, the answer is simple: Allocation of capital is a governmental function and, indeed, is one of the most crucial of all the levers of power. An Infinitely Complex Essue In a mixed economy, such as that in the United States, the issue is infinitely com-plex. The bulk of the flow of savings in the society is parceled out in the private financial markets, where prospective users of funds, each acting in his own self-

In a socialist economy, operating on com-

interest, bid against one another for a portion of the limited supply. But the government also exerts a massive influence—through taxation, subsidies and the creation of agencies to channel funds into uses that are considered to be socially desirable, such as residential housing or rural telephone systems or the generation of electricity in the Tennessee Valley. In the last few days the question of

capital allocation has been raised anew, in an intensely practical fashion, by the Presidential Commission on Financial Structure and Regulation, better known as the Hunt Commission (for its chairman, Reed O. Hunt, the retired board chairman of Crown Zellerbach Corp.). The commission takes as its starting

point the notion that "in our free society, although Congress may establish national goals, the marketplace must, in one fashion or another, provide the means to pursue these objectives." Put another way, the interplay of com-petitive forces, of individuals and corporations and governments all hidding against

one another for a slice of the capitalmarket pie, will over the long run produce the most efficient—indeed, the best— division of the available funds. Reductions in Liquidity The problems with which the Hunt Commission had to deal centered on the

reaknesses in the nation's financial institutions that were brought into sharp relief in the late 1960s. "These were years of inflation, and drastic shifts occurred in the pattern of the nation's flows of funds," the commis-sion said. "The liquidity of many financial institutions was reduced, causing them to

restrict loans to their customers. "Particularly disadvantaged were residential mortgage borrowers, small businesses and state and local governments. Interest rates fluctuated violently, imposing imnecessary risks and costs on coi elready suffering from the costs of inflation."

The essence of the commission's recommendations, mostly of a highly technical nature, is to strip away a large body of law and regulation that has required certain types of financial institutions—especially savings banks and savings and loan associations-to concentrate their lending and investment activities narrowly in the field of home financing. Financing the alms of society through

means of allocating resources," the report But if Mr. Wojnilower is correct, and allocation of capital is too important to be left to the capitalists, will this approach

"the control of the portfolios of financial institutions is a costly and inefficient

be acceptable to the electorate? Lane Kirkland, secretary-treasurer of the AFL-CIO and the only member of the commission who did not sign the report,

clearly believes that it will not.

In a scathing dissent, he charged that the commission had given "lip service to the broader public interest hut then washed its hands of the problem and dis-claimed any responsibility for seeing to it that a fair share of the financial resources are allocated for social priorities." He said: "I cannot believe that a bank charter is solely a license to make money. I cannot believe that a financial institu-tion should be encouraged to lend money

only for the most profitable purpose "In the competition for capital and credit, the allocation of priorities as between the corporate giants and such urgent needs as low-cost housing, medical and educational facilities, mass transit and state and local government needs cannot be safely or fairly left to the sole discretion of the banking fraternity."

#### John H. Price jr. has been appointed managing director and chief operating officer of Pitts-hurgh Corning Europe, a subsidiary of Pittsburgh Corning Corp. of the United States. Mr. Price, who is based in Brussels, was formerly vice-president, marketing, of the parent company.

Monroe Auto Equipment International reports from Brustels that N.J. Ravesloot has been named sales manager for the original equipment market. He was formerly a service manager with the shock absorber manufacturer.

Sanford G. Henry has joined Holiday Inns International and will be based in the Paris office with the position of director, real estate-France

Robert Lutz, general sales manager and executive board member of Adam Opel, of West Germany, has joined BMW in the same capacities. He replaces Paul Hahnemann, who resigned.

Genesco Inc. has named Ralph J. Bachenheimer president of Genesco-Europa, He succeeds Ben H. Willingham jr., who returns to the parent company in the United States.

Container Ship Service

TOKYO Dec. 30 (AP-DJ).—A 51,300 gross tom Japanese con-tainer ship salled from Tokyo today for Hamburg, West Germany, via the Panama Canal to as the world's first container traffic service between Japan and Europe.

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## Business.

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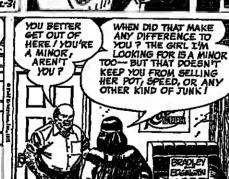
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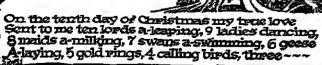
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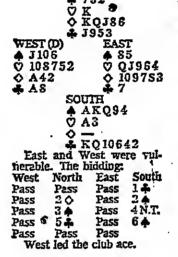
## BRIDGE

By Alan Truscott

In the diagramed deal, played last week in an exhibition match, Giorgio Belladonna for the Bine team found the defense to punish his opponents for the wrong slam contract. North-South bid to six spades as shown in the diagram.

After Sonth had opened conventionally with the "Big Club" he chose to conceal his six-card club suit and bid his spades. When his partner immediately raised that suit, the clubs withered on the vine.

South's decision to use Blackwood was slightly surprising. When North denied an ace, his partner settled in six spades. With two aces in his hand, Belladonna, sitting West, knew that South must have a void in one of the minor suits.



As diamonds had been bid genuinely and clubs had not, it was easy to conclude that South was void in diamonds. So Belladonna led the club ace, planning to let the dummy guide his lead to the second trick. When dummy came down it

was clear that the defense had no tricks in the red suits. There was a faint chance of a trump trick, and in that case the next lead would not matter, and a faint chance of a club trick, either because East held the king or a singleton. So West contirued with the club eight and was rewarded when his partner

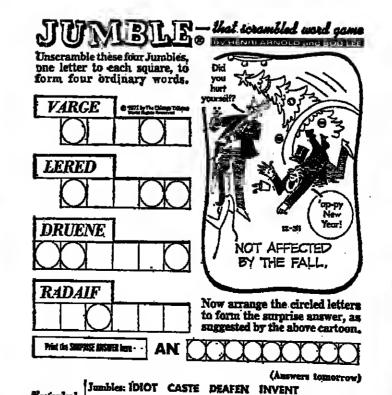
Apart from the danger of a club ruff, the spade slam needed. a 3-2 spade break to succeed. The club slam, a near certainty, was reached by the Italian North-South, Massimo D'Alelio and Camillo Pabis Ticci, The Blue team gained 14 international match points.



#### DENNIS THE MENACE



"What's the matter? I think this is a GREAT WAY TO CELEBRATE NEW YEAR'S EVE!



Ameur: What you'd call a guy who's not experienced enough to have bod hobits—A "NO-VICE"

## **BOOKS**

#### WILLIAM CARLOS WILLIAMS The American Background

Reviewed by Kenneth Rexroth

is education. Like most indus-tries of great size, it functions by subcontracting. In the English department there have long been flourishing little subcontracted industries—the Lawrence industry (D.H. and T.E.), the Henry James industry, the Eliot industry, the Pound industry. One of the most active growth stocks is the W.C. Williams industryonly a short while ago a phenomenon no larger than a man's hand.

Williams's "Paterson" is a long poem of the sort we used to call a "philosophical epic." Like them, it is very far from being an epic. It is a more or less elegiac revery composed of narrative, descriptive and lyric elements dissociated and conscious-ly recombined in the manner of a cubist picture. It is the biography of a city and of a river (considered as a mythic man). It is also an autobiography, and a portrait of another mythic figure, that demigoddess American Mind or Soul in her middle age, whom Whitman had known in her promising girlhood, and with whom Williams conducted a passionate and often callow love affair all his life.

"Paterson" is a far less complicated web than the "Cantos" "The Waste Land," and it would have infuriated Williams to know that after he was dead people would devote whole books to unraveling it. Unravel it Mike Weaver certainly has, reverently but exhaustively. A lecturer in American literature at the Uni-versity of Exeter, Mr. Weaver calls his book, accurately, "an analytical literary biography," It is a critical commentary on the poetry, and a most ambitious attempt to trace every influence on Williams: his ancestry, his family, the culture of small-town exurbia, his medical practice, his literary, artistic and "bourgeois" friends and acquaintances, his-disciples and, not least, Paris—in the days when Paris America was in flower and recently graduated young Americans were discovering

the international avanti-garde.

The keystone of Weaver's interpretation is, rightly so for his purposes, "Paterson," and there is very little about it that he doesn't present.

Weaver set himself out to make Williams thoroughly acces-sible to an English audience; If they don't comprehend, it Isn't his fault. Today-the youngest generation

of English poets admires Williams almost as much as do Americans of the generation of Olson, Creeley, Levertov and Ginsberg. The youngest genera-tion of Americans doesn't like him-probably mostly because they've been forced to write term papers about him. There are a lot of term papers waiting to be born in the incubator of Mike Weaver's book-bnt it shouldn't be read that way.

The book should be read as a fascinating ragbag of gossip by somebody who knew Williams thoroughly and intimately, even though it's secondhand. It's all

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IT has been said that the second here: the days of Walter Conrad largest industry in America Arensberg's salon the Stieglitz circle, the birth of the precisionist concept in American painting and postry, American dada, Louis Zukofsky's objectivism, Parker Tyler, Tchelitchew and American surrealism. There is even a considerable amount of hard philosophical thinking and international avant-garde aestheticism, which Williams carefully concealed and denied behind the mask of just a plain country doctor.

Certain people don't get enough credit, Alfred Kreymborg early and James Laughlin later, most noticeably in the development of Williams. Nor is much made of his violent dislike of T.S. Eliot and everything he stood for, a dislike which was more than mutual Weaver is sympathetic to Williams's political buffle-headedness and justly defends his involvement with Communist front groups, but he plays down his occasional sympathies with fascism, not Nazism, and the semi-fascist Social Credit Movement, and he does not mention, at all, his offhand anti-Semitism.

There's one thing Weaver doesn't realize. The series of strokes and heart attacks that Williams suffered in the last 15 vears of his life wrought, as is often the case, a drastic bouleversement of his personality. "Good Old Bill," one of the nicest guys-of that usually most un-pice class-of American writers, became, for a couple of years, a vindictive, querulous and suspicious man on an almost uninterrupted ego trip. It was during that time that his "Autobiography" was published, and it is a most misleading docu-ment. Fortunately, like the man who jumped into the briary bush, later strokes-he had many before he died—changed him back again into the likable and loyal man we had all known. If there is one person essential

in s "Life and Letters of William Carlos, Williams" it is Flossie, his wife. She kept him going, and she kept him great. He liked to fancy that if he could get away, throw over medicine and bourgeois home and live it up in Greenwich Village and the Left Bank, he could have a thrilling and colorful career like his friends Maxwell Bodenheim, and the Baroness Elsa von Freytag-Loringhoyen. He was right. He could have. Flossie kept him from it. Bodenheim and the Baroness each died drunken, diseased, starving-he murdered, she of paresis,

Williams was far educated, far more of a systematic thinker than he pretended. He was an expert at covering his as good a joh as is ever likely be done in uncovering those that can still be traced. Read the book for fun; it is fun, even for those of us who were there and who are still around. And say a prayer for the poor souls who are going to have to read it for term papers.

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resounds for UCLA while senior gard Henry Bibby added 23, ad sophomore forward Keith Wilkes scored 20.

The Uclans meet highly-rated this State tonight. The Buck-

ees posted a first-round victory der Arizons, 90-47, as Allan Fornyak led the way with 27 pints, 24 in the first half.

North Carolina, seeking its ird championship in 10 days,

at St. Joseph's (Pa.), 93-77, in

the opening round of the Sugar low tournament.

The Tarheels, led by Dennis. Tuycik's 21 points, face Bradley finight for the title. The Braves whipped Purdue, 72-64, in the turney's opening game.

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Virginia, sparked by Barry Parkill's 25 points, trimmed Xavier (Ohlo), 85-65, and The Citadel nipped Air Force, 61-60,

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ped the Quakers with 23 points.

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Rochester, 88-55, as Paul West-

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Juha Widing and Eddie Joyal scored second-period goals and Ralph Backstrom added an insurance tally with five minutes left as Los Angeles best Vancon-

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College Basketball Scores



YOUTH ON THE MOVE—Young chess enthusiasts compete in the seventh annual Greater New York High School Championships. More than 400 students took part in the tournament, which was held in a hotel.

## Alabama Plans to Keep Ball From Nebraska

By Neil Amdur

MIAMI, Dec. 30 (NYT) .-- Johnny Musso said one way for Ala-bama to beat Nebraska in the Orange Bowl Saturday night "is to outlist 'em."

We're going to have to keep the ball on offense" the curiy haired Alabama all-American running back said yesterday. "We can't leave it up to the defense," Nebraska, college football's top-

#### Mississippi Goes For First Victory Against Ga. Tech

ATLANTA, Dec. 30 (UPI).— Through the years, Georgia Teeb and Mississippi have established holds of southern football. But Thursday night's Peach Bowl clash between the two schools is only the third time they have

Tech won a regular-season contest in 1946 and won again in 1953 when the two teams met in the Sugar Bowl. Mississippi, with a 9-2 won-lost record this year. has a good chance to get into the victory column against the Yellow Jackets in Thursday's game. Tech received the bowl invitation despite a 6-5 record-which has caused some criticism even in

Both Tech and Mississippi defeated other bowl teams during the season. Tech's defense smothered the passing attack of Fiesta Bowl-loser Florida State for a 12-8 victory and Mississippi edged Sun Bowl-Winner LSU, 24-

Tech must stop a Mississippi attack that secred points quickly against Mississippi State on Thanksgiving Day; Ole Miss rolled up 42 points in less than 10 minntes, a conference record.

ite to win a second consecutive national crown on New Year's night. But Musso and other Alabania players feel that the Tide, also undefeated, is capable of ending the Cornhuskers' string of 31 games without a loss,

rated team, is a six-point favor-

"We're pretty strong from tackle to tackle on offense," Musso said, comparing Alabama's offensive line to Oklahoma's. The Sooners lost, 35-31, to Nebraska on Thanksgiving Day, and almost every comparison Alabama hears these days involves Oklahoma,

"Nebraska's going to have to respect our offense more inside than they did Oklahoma," continued Musso, who gained 1,088 yards in 11 games, scored 16 touchdowns, averaged 5.7 yards a carry and was labeled "the best back I've ever coached" by Paul (Bear) Bryant. 'Their de-fense reminds us of LSU, tho way they played the wishbone, except they're bigger."

Nehraska is big. Jeff Kinney, the fine Cornhusker running back who scored four touchdowns against Oklahoma, is 6-feet-2inches and 210 pounds, perfect for the pros. The biggest Ala-bama back, assuming Bryant hasn't juggled the published weights in pursuit of other purposes, is 198 pounds.

Alabama's defense, the best in

the Southeastern Conference, has grown considerably from the days when Bryant would tease about his "little bitty boys." The front four and three linebackers average 214 pounds, and only one team, Houston, managed as many

as 20 points in a game.

Alabama has the best defense
we'll see all scason," Jerry Tagge, the Nebraska quarterhack, acknowledged. "Maybe the best we've ever faced."

Alabama's defensive balance extends to its coverage on specialty units, a Cornhusker strength.

#### **Bulaich Uncertain for Playoff**

## Colts' Matte Joins 'Doubtful' List

By Dave Anderson

TAMPA, Fig., Dec. 30 (NYT).
-With a sprained and swollen left knee, Tom Matie joined the Baltimore Colts' other regular running back, Norm Bulaich, in the "questionable" category yes-terday for the American Football Conference championship game Sunday with the Dolphins in

"If the game were today, I couldn't play," Matte said, "But I'm hoping I'll be able to play

Matte did not participate in yesterday's workout, which em-phasized the Colts' offensive game plan. Neither did Bulaich, who has not played since he suffered a severely stretched hamstring muscle in his right leg nearly three weeks ago when the Colts defeated the Dolphins, 14-3, in Baltimore.

If the two experienced runners are unavailable, the Colts would use two rookies, Don Nottingham and Don McCauley, as running

Nottingham scored two touchdowns as Bulaich's replacement in the 20-3 playoff victory over the Cleveland Browns. During the regular season, he ran for 388 yards, McCauley, a firstround draft choice, gained 246 yards during the 14-game sched-

Matte's injury occurred in the playoff game but did not appear to be serious at first, It affects the same knee that reonired surgery a year ago, virtually eliminating his particination last season.

The Colts practiced in sunny, 80-degree weather, one reason they deserted Baltimore this week. In their 17-14 loss at Mami last month, several Colis complained of wilting in the heat. But the title game Sun-day has been scheduled for late in the afternoon,

"That's a break for us," coach Don McCafferty said, "It's bet-ter than starting in the boiling

Meanwhile, the Colts' presence here added to the whispers that their owner, Carroll Rosenbloom, considering moving the franchise here, The Colts are expected to play three exhibition games here next summer and hold their training camp here at the University of South Florida, where they are quartered this

Rosenbloom is miffed with Memoriai Stadium officials in Baltimore and with the Colt fans for not supporting three exhibition games there this year. Average attendance for the three games was 15,350, far below the 60,000 capecity.

loom has erecting a new Colt stadium in Columbia, Md., prompting a theory that he is using the

#### \$260,000 Event **Becomes Richest** On Pro Golf Tour

NEW YORK, Dec. 30 (NYT).— The \$260,000 Jackie Gleason Inverrary Classic, one of four new tournaments on the 1972 Professignal Golfers' Association tour announced this week, will surpass the Westchester Classic as pro golf's richest event.

Scheduled for Feb. 24 to 27 in Lauderhill, Fla., the Inverrary helps lift the total season purse to a record \$7,439,000, \$341,500 more than 1971.

This season begins next Thursday with the \$125,000 Glen Campbell Los Angeles Open. There will he a record number of 45 major tournaments, 18 satellites and four Caribbean tour events.

Among tournaments posting at least \$200,000 in prize money, in addition to the Inverrary, is the new USI Chassic Aug. 17 to 20 at Pleasant Valley Country Club in Sutton, Mass. The \$200,000 event replaces the Massachusetts

## **Move Into First**

-The Cleveland Cavaliers moved into first place in the Central Division of the National Basketball Association last night with a 103-102 victory over the Phila-

The Cavaliers, a second-year expansion team which had the worst record in the NBA last year—15 victories, 67 losses—won the game on Butch Beard's drivlayup with 24 seconds re-

last night, are 14-22. Wednesday's Games

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#### ABA Results Wednesday's Games

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Tampa invitation as a wedge in his negotiations. While here this week, the Colts' owner is expect-Otis Taylor of the Kansas City Chiefs has been named as winner of the United Press Ined to meet with Tampa city ofternational Player of the Year ficials to discuss the exhibitiooaward in the National Football game contracts. League American Conference.

When the Colts arrived last night, they were greeted at Tampa International Airport by Taylor was named on 12 of the 3 ballots submitted by sportswriters from each AFC city. an enthusiastic crowd estimated Bob Griese, Miaml Dolphins

quarterback, was second with nire votes and his teammate, Taylor Awarded Larry Csonks, was third with NEW YORK, Dec. 30 (NYT) .-



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Dick Nolan ... looking ahead.

#### 49ers' Nolan Set to Give Teacher a Lesson

By Kenneth Turan

SAN FRANCISCO, Dec. 30 (WP).—Knock on the door of the San Francisco 49ers' practice facility in suburban Redwood City any morning at 7:30 and it will be opened by the only member of the entire organization working at that hour, head coach Dick Nolan.

Look into his office at any hour and you will see only darkness and hear the sound of a movie projector as he endlessly views game film efter game film. Ask him what he does for lunch and, with an eye still on the screen, he will pull a hero sand-wich out of a desk drawer.

"When you play a Tom Landry-coached team," he will say, "you've got to he on your toes." Sunday in Dallas, Nolan's 49ers will meet Landry's Cowboys for the NPC championship. It will be a year almost to the day after the two teams met for the same title in San Francisco, with the Cowboys coming away with a 17-10

Nolan spent a lot of time during the offsesson looking at films of that particular game, saying, Boy, I'd really like to play them again. I'd do some things dif-ferently," Now he will have the

"Last year they took advantage of some of our inexperience. They have a lot more experience than we do, maybe 30 more years on the defense alone," Nolan said. "Bnt we've had a lot more time in pressure situations now than we had then, and if we make as Washington, I think we have a good chance of winning."

Nolan is a protégé of Landry's, having worked under him for close to a dozen years as both a player and an assistant. "I was schooled under his ideas and I learned a lot of things from him," Nolan says, "He's got

a mind, I'll tell you that, He's

very ingenious, very observant, and hard working, too." Nolan first met Landry when he came to the New York Gian's as a rookie and found the older man ensconced as a player coach

"Even then, he was a very hrilhiant guy, very exacting," Nolan says, "He always knew exactly what he could do. As a defensive back, he wasn't that fast, and you'd look at him and think you could heat him. But you'd get out there and you'd end up fighting for your doggone life. He could knock your head off."

When Landry left New York to become head coach at Dallas at the end of the 1961 season, Nolan went with him, ending up as overall defensive coach and picking up some notions he put into practice when he hecame the 49ers' head man in 1968 and the NFL's coach of the year two years later.

Ollers Get Coach NEW YORK, Dec. 30 (WP),-The Houston Oilers found a coach and the Denver Broncos were hot on the trail of a new one in a

## busy day in the NFL coaching Only 2 Foreigners Remain

"Despite the extreme provoca-

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Italian Wins

MIAMI BEACH, Dec. 30 (Reu-

ters).--Italian Corrado Barrazutti

became the first foreigner sloce

1966 to win the Orange Bowl in-

ternational junior tennis tourna-

today at Miami Beach's Flamingo

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ment when he captured the event

Barrazutti, the top seed, beat

American Vitas Gerualitis, 6-4,

6-1, 6-2, in the final, and did

not lose a set in seven matches

Borg of Sweden, who beat Victor

Pecci of Paraguay, 7-5, 7-5, in

the event for boys of 16 and

under; Donna Ganz, who beet

Sue Epstein in a battle of Miami

Beach girls 6-3, 6-0, for the 18-

and-under title, and top-seeded

Jeanne Evert, who beat Ellyn Levin, 6-1, 6-1, in another all-American duel for the champion-

ship for girls of 16 and under.

Frazier Told to Appear

Before Court in Spain

BILBAO, Spain, Dec. 30 (Reu-

ters).—World heavyweight boxing champion Joe Frazier was order-

ed today to appear in the nearby

village of Oquendo on May 22 to

explain why he falled to show up

for a scheduled singing appear-

According to papers filed in court, Frazier and his rock group

The Knockouts had signed a contract to eppear at a local night-

club. The club complained that

after all seats were sold, Frazier

telephoned from Rome to say

he had accepted another offer for

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said Mrs. King yesterday.

In Australian Open Tennis MELBOURNE, Dec. 30 (Renters).—Britain's Virginia Wade tion, I should not have walked off, said Mrs. King yesterday. coasted into the semifinals of the women's singles in the Australian tennis circuit, I am dropping my Open tennis championships here today, joining Russia's. Alex suit against the USLTA."

Metrevell as the only foreign survivors in the singles.

Miss Wade sped to a quarter-final victory over Austrailan junior champion Pat Coleman. Metreveli reached the quarterfinals of the men's event

The men's event annears to be shaping up into a final between Wimbledon champion John New combe, 27, and Ken Rosewall, 37, whom Newcombe heat in the

Wimbledon final in 1970. Rosewall, tho defending champion here, joined Newcombe in the last eight today by outclassing French Davis Cup player

Jean-Paul Meyer, 6,4, 6-4, 6-2 In other men's singles, Mal Anderson, 37, beat Neale Fraser, 38, 6-2, 6-3, 6-2, and Dick Crealy beat Colin Dibley, 6-4, 7-6, 6-3. -In women's play, Heien Gourlay

ripped Russian Olga Morozova, 6-2, 6-1 m 38 minutes to reach the semifinals, and Kerry Harris surprised Australian-born French player Gail Chanfreau, 6-3, 7-6. Wimbledon champion Evonne Goolagong had a difficult time in beating Barbara Hawcroft, 6-1, 3-6, 6-3.

Mrs. King Drops Snlt EMERYVILLE, Calif., Dec. 30

(UPI).—Tennis pro Billie Jean King, who in 1971 became the first woman athlete to win more than \$100,000 in a year, said yesterday she is dropping her \$54,000 suit against the U.S. Lawn Tennis Association. At the same time, Mrs. King

said she has been notified that she is being fined \$2,500 by the USLTA for walking off the court Sept. 22 in the singles finals of the Pacific Southwest tennis tournament at Los Angeles.

The \$2,500 would have been her share of prize money in the tournament. Both Mrs. King and her opponent, Rosemary Casals of San Francisco, halted their match and left the court when their request to remove a woman imesman for allegedly making several bad calls was rejected.



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Rice University released Bill Peterson from his contract, freeing him to take the Oilers job.

Meanwhile, Paul Dietzel informed South Carolina authorities he was discussing the possi-bility of moving into the pros as head coach and general manager of the AFC Broncos.

In Houston, Rice gave in yesterday and released Peterson from the four years remaining on his contract, allowing him to accept a \$1.25-million offer with the Offers.

Peterson, 48, called a news conference for today to sign the lucrative 15-year contract with cinb owner and oil millionaire K. S. (Bud) Adams. Dr. Norman Hackerman, presi-

dent of Rice, formally dropped his opposition to Peterson's move after the two met 30 minutes at Hackerman's home. Peterson served only one year with Rice after coaching 11 years

at Florida State. He compiled a 3-7-1 won-lost-tied record this Peterson replaces Ed Hughes, fired last week after the Oilers closed with a 4-9-1 record in his rookie season. The initial con-tract is for 10 years, with a five-year extension at Peterson's op-

NFL ALL-ROOKIE TEAM By United Press International First Team

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Jets. Tight End-Jan White, Buffalo.

Defense End-Richard Harris, Philadelphia.
End-Horace Jones, Oshland.
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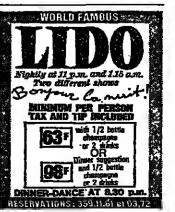
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Nastase Wins Award BUCHAREST, Dec. 30 (AP) .-Tennis player Ilie Nastase has been honored as best Romanian sportsman of 1971 in a ceremony

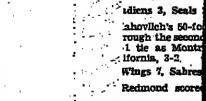


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NBA Cavaliers HERSHEY, Pa., Dec. 30 (UPI).

maining.

Cleveland is 15-23 this year, while the Baltimore Bullets, idle

Observer

## Curses! Robbed Again!

By Russell Baker

letter came in the mail yesterday from the editors of Time magazine: "Sir:

"We are returning your diary for the year 1971. Thank you for letting us examine it. It was most useful during our considera-

tion of your application to be Time's made Man of the Year for 1971. As you may have seen by this time, we decided instead to confer that designation upon President Nixon, a decision which

Baker superficially may seem to bear out your contention that 'You've got to be a President or a quarterback to qualify for the big prizes in this

Let me assure you, however, that the editors of Time did not reject your application out of band. We went over your diary quite carefully, in an effort to give you every benefit of the doubt. Several of our editors, for example, were highly im-pressed by evidence that you had seen 'Patton' twice during the year and argued that this in-dicated a presidential tempera-

"Your comments after the entry about seeing 'Big Jake' with John Wayne, however, suggested a lack of dynamism that would have been inappropriate in the Man of the Year I refer to the sentence, John Wayne is like professional football, as dully predictable as Chinese operabut I can't resist either one."

"Let us consider the major events of your year. The biggest event in January was the death of the last fish left in a small aquarium you had been keeping. It was a catfish. You reveal that under your management, black mollies, sworctails, angel fish and several other common varieties had died with great rapidity.

#### **Casals Directs** Choir at Mass On 95th Birthday

SAN JUAN, Puerto Rico, Dec. 30 (AP),-Cellist Pablo Casals, 95 years old yesterday, directed the Georgetown University choir dur-ing a special mass offered at his suburban San Juan bome.

The choir sang the "Black Nun." a composition written by Mr. Casals in honor of the Virgin of Montserrat, the patron saint of Catalonia, the Spanish province where be was born. The mass was said by San Juan

Archbishop Luis Aponte Martinez, from an improvised altar in Mr. Casals's new bome that com-Juan. He has lived in Puerto Rico since 1956.

After the mass, Mr. Casals sat down at the piano and played The Song of the Birds," a popular Spanish folk song and one of his favorites.

Gov. Luis A. Ferre signed a proclamation declaring a "world day of peace," in Puerto Rico in honor of the musician.

WASHINGTON.—The following You wrote, I think I have a

black thumb. "None of us here at Time felt that we could make e man with a black thumb the Man of the

"Unless, of course, there were great deeds revealed elsewhera in the diary. We looked for evidence of great deeds. February contained only two entries. On the 18th you attended a cocktail party. On the 26th, you went to a high-school wrestling tournament and had dinner afterwards at a restaurant. "March offered very little evi-

dence of activity. A man named Spinoza came to dinner on March and stayed until 3:30 the next morning. On March 10 you tell your diary, 'Ought to sit down some day and think what I would do if I were President.' There is no evidence that you did. On March 19, the telephone company dunned you for payment of your son's telephone bill. He owed

On March 20 yea worked on model airplane and watched 'Charlie Chan's Secret' on televi-sion. In a moment of insight worthy of the Man of the Year. you admitted, 'This is a vice,' but the following week you watched 'Charlie Chan st the Circus.'

"In April, you went to Yale." Made a fool of myself at Yale." you wrote. Nothing more. If your diary is to be believed, tha only other thing you did in April was read 'a new book about the tragedy of F. Scott Fitzgerald.'

"We were impressed by that, perhaps because at Time we are literary men. But in May you reported reading 'another new book about the tragedy of F. Scott Fitzgerald,' in June, 'a magazine article about the tragedy of F. Scott Fitzgerald, and in October, 'two new books about the tragedy of F. Scott Fitzgerald.

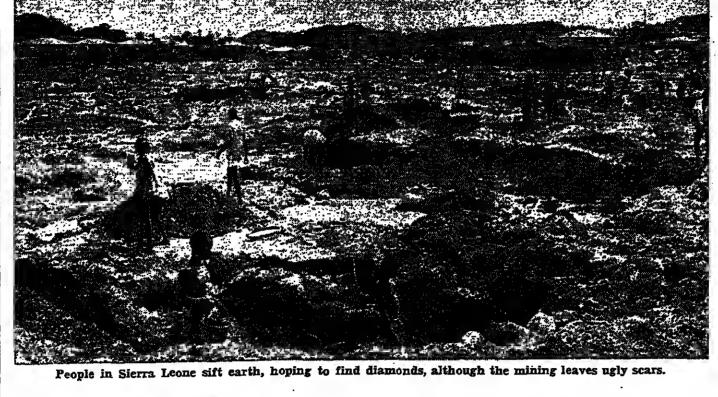
"The editors agreed that if the Man of the Year was going to read every new manuscript that came along about F. Scott Fitzgerald, he was going to have precious little time to do Man of the Year things.

"We were all extremely impressed by your June 17 entry. That was the day you painted the window boxes, took a bicycle ride and helped your son study French. find another day of "To

equally intense activity, however we had to search all the way to November 10, when you 'chewed out the boys for not getting haircuts and for looking like bums, had a drink at a friend's house, hired a man to put up the storm windows and finished reading the first installment of The Pentegon Papers in The New York Times, an installment which had been published five months previously

"We hope you will understand why we felt, on the basis of your diary, that President Nixon seemed the more appropriate choice to be the Man of the Year for 1971. At the same time, we do not want to discourage you from entering again in the future.

"With a heavy dosing of vita-mins, plenty of application, lots of daring and imagination, as well as luck, you might very well become the Man of the Year for 1972, particularly if you can get elected President or become a quarterback. "Better lnck next yeari"



## Africa's First Steps to Protect Environment

By William Borders DAKAR Senegal (NYT). The police have finally succeeded in chasing local building contractors away from one of this city's magnificent beaches, which they had been digging

up as a source of sand. On the other side of Africa the government of Uganda recently canceled a hydroelectric project because it would bave harmed wildlife and spolled a great waterfall. In Nigeria the University of Lagos is estab-lishing a Department of Environmental Design.

The three developments, though atypical, even rare, for a continent that has tended to nsider lts natural resources timitless, are regarded as among the first wavering steps toward concern for the environment. 'For a long time there were

no hopeful signs, now maybe there are a few," said R. Ola Ojikutu, a Kansas-educated Nigerian who is one of the very few African environmentalists. He explained that the continent was behind the rest of the world partly because, unlike Asia and South America, it is sparsely populated, with

#### Colonialists

only 30 people per square mile;

even the United States is al-

most twice as densely popu-

lated as that.

As e result Africans and the European colonialists who developed the continent have given little thought to the preservation of the water, the air or the land.

The foreman of the crew that used to dig up the sand dunes here could not understand what all the fuss was about. "Look, there is plenty of sand," be said, gesturing toward to away point where the broad tan beach meets the brilliant blue sky. Farmers with that attitude

have exhausted the topsoil of once-rich lands all the way from northeastern Ghana to the plateaus of southern Kenya. Similarly, the diamond miners

The continent has tended to consider its natural resources limitless, and a lot of people wonder what all the fuss

in Sierra Leone still leave mean red scars on the earth when they move from one lode to

Some of the land and water has been spoiled by manufacturing—the small rivers in Tan-zania are full of dead fish because of wastes discharged from fiher factorles and coffeeprocessing plants—but in most of underdeveloped Africa industrial pollution is still a novelty, often even a welcome novelty. Factories are viewed as a sign of wealth and advanced civilization and there are many people who would be happy to see clouds of industrial smoke floating over pollution-free but impoverished towns.

#### Laws

There are almost no laws against poliuting the air or the water, and those that exist are often ineffective, like the regulation that says offshore oil drillers in Nigeria should "adopt all practical precautions to prevent pollution" but is unclear about their punishment if they

Most African countries, desperate for investment, are reluctant to set down too many rules. "Can you imagine our turning down someone who wanted to build a factory here -for any reason?" asked a man Upper Volta, where per capita income is \$50 a year and life expectancy is 32 years. Because many leaders feel

that they have to teke whatvironmentalists expect to see what they call "exported pollution" arriving in the underdeveloped world. A plant that cannot conform to the new pollution laws in the industrialized countries might be moved here. where it could pollute at willand benefit from cheap labor

and abundant potential energy. Maurice F. Strong, secretary general of the United Nations Conference on the Human Environment, told an audience in Ethiopia a few months ago that some Japanese business leaders were planning such a move and cautioned that it presented "new opportunity and potential

#### Urban Growth

'It is the developing country least of all that can afford to misuse its environmental capital," he warned.

Another problem that is just beginning to affect Africa critically is the unplanned growth of citles, some of which can be as congested and paralyzed as New York's garment district. Throughout the underdevel-oped world "a large and grow-

ing proportion of the urban population is forced to live at the margin of existence," ac-cording to the World Bank, which has hired a full-time adviser on environmental problems and which has made its first loan for pollution control
—a river project in Brazil

Lagos and Kinshasa, the biggest cities in black Africa, having grown by 10 percent or more a year for a decade, have more than 1.2 million people each, most of them squeezed into shantles. In central Lagos, though most residences are only one story high, the population averages several hundred per acre and bealth and sanitation

#### Warning

Mentioning Lagos and alluding to those problems, Mr. Strong said that "some of the cities of the developing world

face hazards that could make them unfit for human habitation within the next decade."

In an urban area perhaps equal in population to greater Cleveland, Lagos has no plants for the treatment of sewage. Well-to-do residents have septic tanks; waste from all the others is collected by "night-soil who dump it, untreated. into the broad, shallow lagoon from which the city gets its

Though Africa's birthrate of 45 per thousand is one of the highest in the world, it has long been argued that there is no need for birth control because there is so much land. "What Nigeria, as well as Africa, needs is a tremendous increase in her population," a columnist wrote in The Daily Times last month, disdaining "the idea of family planning as peddled by the Euro-American world."

The column drew e lot of everse reaction, including a letter that contended that "ounlity of life, not quantity, is what we should sim at in Nigeria."

#### Hope

Among the hopeful signs, the Zamblans have begun a study of how the drainage from their copper mines pollutes the water and the Ivory Coast has set the goal of eliminating slums by Representatives of 11 black

African states met in Nairobi early this month to discuss the environment in a seminar spon-sored by the United Netions Educational, Scientific and Culturel Organization. Opening the meetlug. J. M. Ojal, Kenya's permanent secretary for nat-ural resources, warned that Africa had the same problems the industrialized countries "except that ours have not reached the same magnitude."
"The problem of pollution is

real enough and there is enough knowledge to enable us to take preventive measures in time," he said, "We should learn from the mistakes of others and avoid repeating them."

Yesterday's late entry, for

example, posted Nov. 3 from

West Yellowstone, Mont., is the

last word (it is fervently hoped)

in piscatorial treatises. Entitled

"How to Fish Good," (Winchester

Press, 128 pp., \$2.95) it is written.

punctuated and illustrated by Milford ('Stanley") . Pottroon, one of our great nation's most

undersung outdoorsmen and an

engaging angler given to such

Under "How to Forecast

Weather Good": "The first step in accurate weather forecasting

is a rudimentary knowledge of

clouds. All clouds are divided into four basic types: (1) Cumulus

(2) Stratus, (3) Cirrus, (4) Blg

Old Bastards. The characteristic lumps all over the exterior of the

latter come about as a con-sequence of all that water slosh-

ing and whooshing around their

• Under "The Importance of Fish": "Ear wax is not really

wax at all but one of the great

many misnomers attributable to

doctors. That stuff in your ears

is really used-up brain cells, leaking out through your easta-

chian tubes. Unfortunately, it cannot be recycled. That is why

fish in your diet are so im-

• Under "How to Conquer the

Fishbone - Stuck-in-Your - Throat Problem": "There are countless

old wives' tales about how to

release fishbones that get stuck

in your throat. One can infer

that old wives must be inor-dinately fond of eating fish. Why

not ask if this is indeed so, when

Among our favorite chapters,

though, are "How to Survive Good in the Wilderness" and "How to Spell a Fish." In the former, Poitroon asks, "Could you sur-

vive on the fish you catch the

next time you get hopelessly lost in the woods? Your problem

stems from the fact that you'd

need a minimum of 4,500 calories

a day, yet your average one-pound

rainbow trout has only about 200

calories . . . and it is highly un-

likely that a person such as your-

self could catch anywhere near the required number of rainbows,

even if you lie. . . One solution is to go after fat fish, which are much higher in calories—trout

that live principally on marsh-

maliows, jelly beans and Velveeta

cheese. . . Even better, calorie

tables show that while an out-

calories per hour, your average

incompetent office worker can get by on fewer than 50. The

answer is obvious: when planning

to get lost in the wilderness,

always take along plenty of office

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often some newspaper columnist

points out that GHOTI spells

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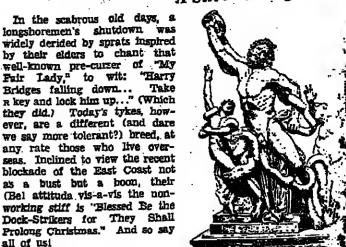
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clear that be thinks he is as all billy damn in so Forty-seven years back, Bernard Shaw figured C if you pronounce the GH.... the TI as in 'nation, GHO up to FISH. There are, of lots of other ways to spell For example, UGHYCE, pronounce the UGH as nough," the Y as in 'hyr the CE as in 'ocean.' next time you see som bramed columnist taking for GHOTI, you may write a letter and remiof the homey backwoods my grandmother taught r years ago when she dan: on her knee: 'Nobody smartass."

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